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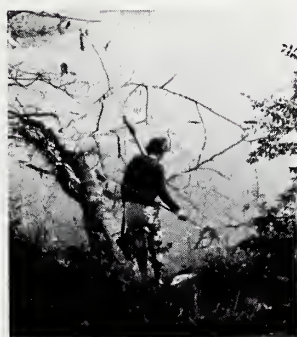
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To sense, moving forward . . .

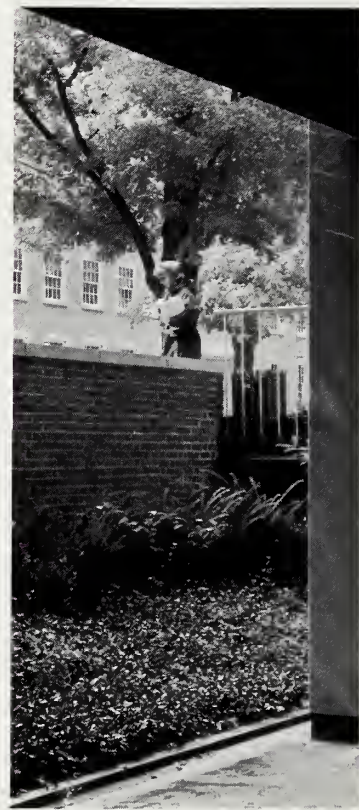
Denison is a feeling, the March of our lives; the warm and bleak by turns, and soft and savage. On its hill, with its chapel, it appears typical, serene. But behind this picture, lies a chaos only half understood, a potential world perpetually becoming, always on the brink of order. Freshmen, self-conscious and unsure, not aware that they are unsure, evolve into seniors, aware and dissatisfied. But before order is imposed they leave, and beings collapse into the chaos of the "outside" world. This college, this life, is an attitude: if you take yourself too seriously it is one of frustration and self-centeredness. But if you can step back and watch with amusement, if you are aware of the prismatic nature of Denison, the crystal and the many colors, then this life has a strong sense of exhilaration and of sadness when you leave.

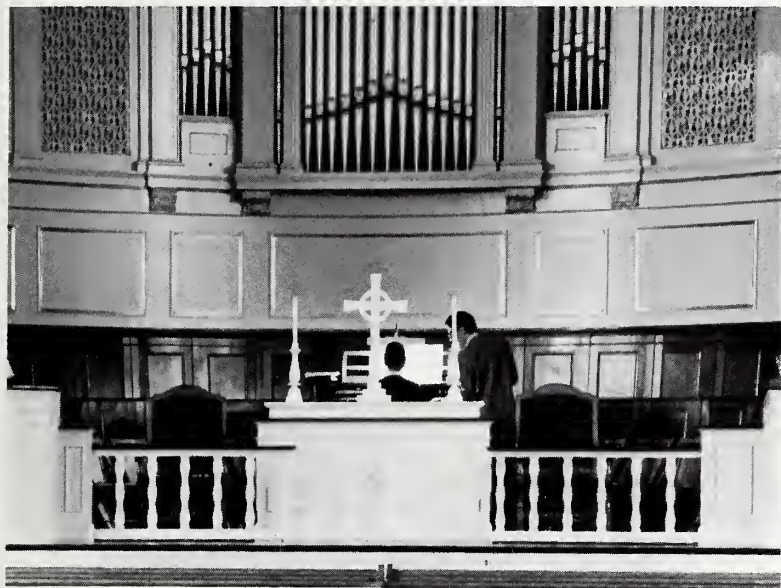


Professors, teachers, mentors in the highest sense: human beings . . . more than accumulated books, dog-eared lecture notes. The faculty make concentrated attempts to impose system on our confusion, and, in most cases, this is all we know of them. But they do function outside the classroom and the extent to which the student gets to know this other man is not limited by formal academic structures. There is an ungraded continuum of student-faculty closeness, from the professor of the "old school"—apart but concerned, to the professor of a new sort—friendly and a friend, both ask of us only honesty and seriousness in our endeavors here.

To value, questioning . . .







To confront, preparing . . .

The Denison community at worship pauses in the routine of a busy week to look within to the wellsprings of strength which make lighter the burdens of each day. In confronting our world and ourselves, we identify our needs as individuals and as members of a group drawing together in a common search for a deeper understanding of those around us. In the quiet of Swasey Chapel, we join our thoughts and declare our acceptance of the challenges for which we prepare ourselves each day in so many ways. We came together, too, in convocation, to enlarge our awareness of the ideals which we strive to develop within the scope of our Denison experience, so that they may serve us and others in the days and years to come.

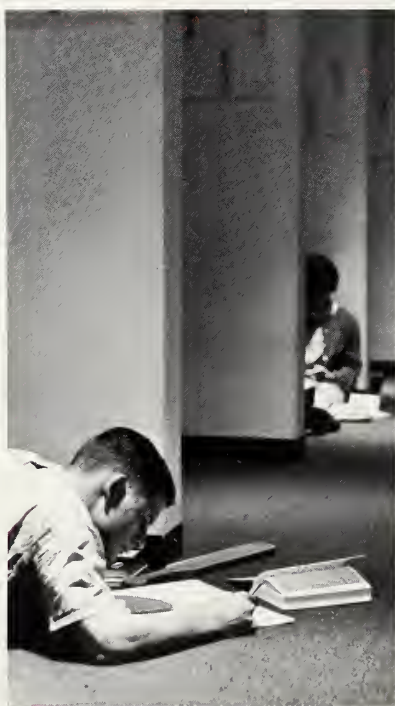






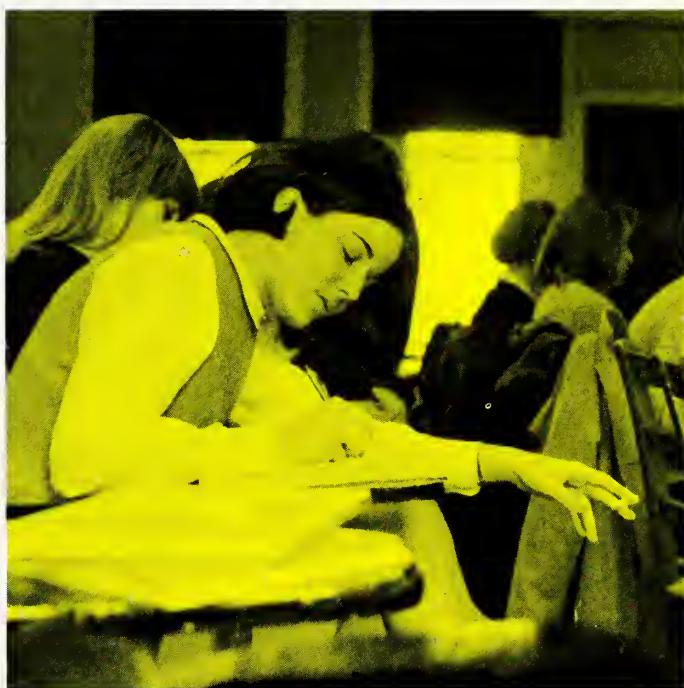
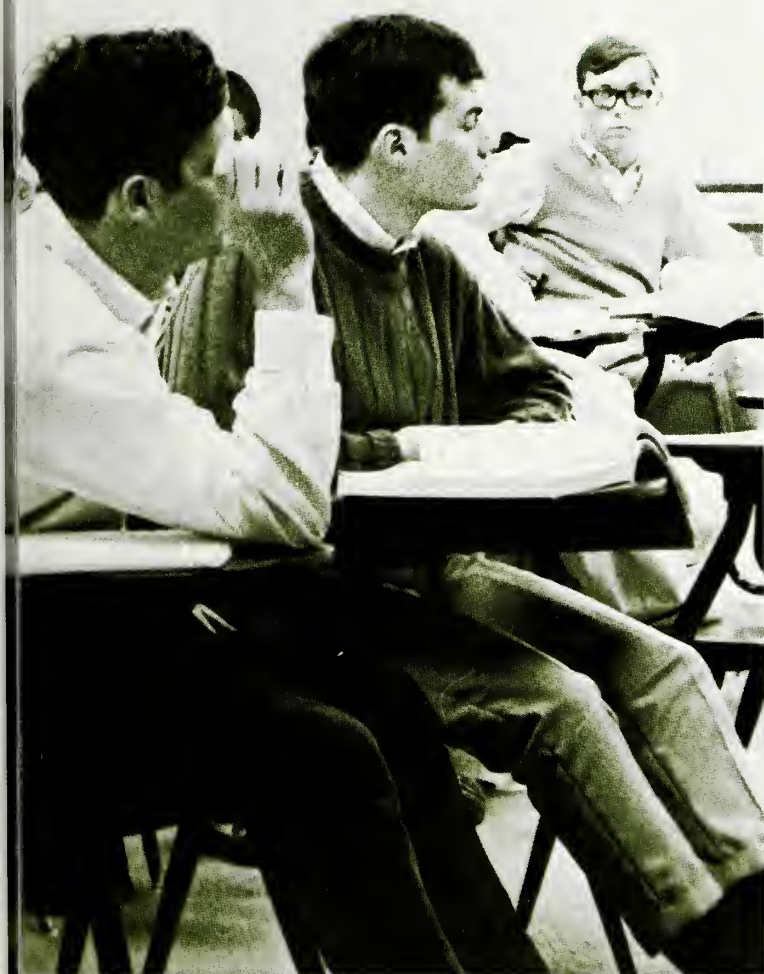
To enfold, understanding . . .

There is an inherent feeling of pride and respect underlying all well-founded friendships; this is as true at Denison as at any other meeting ground where people come together, begin to care, and affect the direction of others' lives. Students and administration can hardly relate on the profoundest of levels at every moment but when the need for communication is felt and the desire to seek out a strong, a fertile ground lies open for all those who wish to cultivate the deepest of possibilities—friendship.



We seek to learn, finally, in preparation for the greater lesson lying beyond us here—the application of our knowledge and values to the wider scheme of a life rich in experience and understanding. Above the pressure of the tests and papers, above the continuum of the classroom, the Denisonian seeks the integration and assimilation of his own ideas with those of all men and tomorrow's promise of unity of knowledge, born of a free and proud acquisition of what has come before. We are offered the challenge to prepare and shape our own thoughts and creations, that they might someday join the lofty procession of ideals which has guided us and lead others forward as we have been led.

To learn, challenging . . .



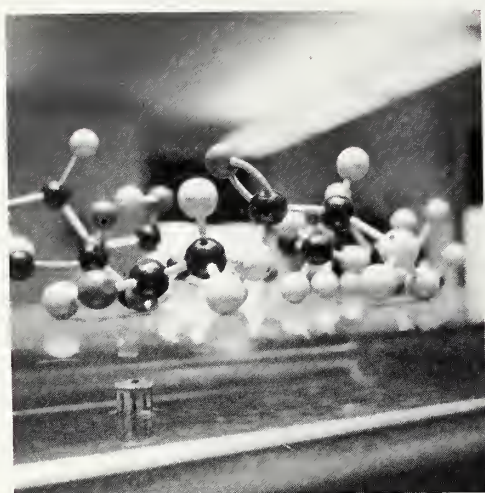


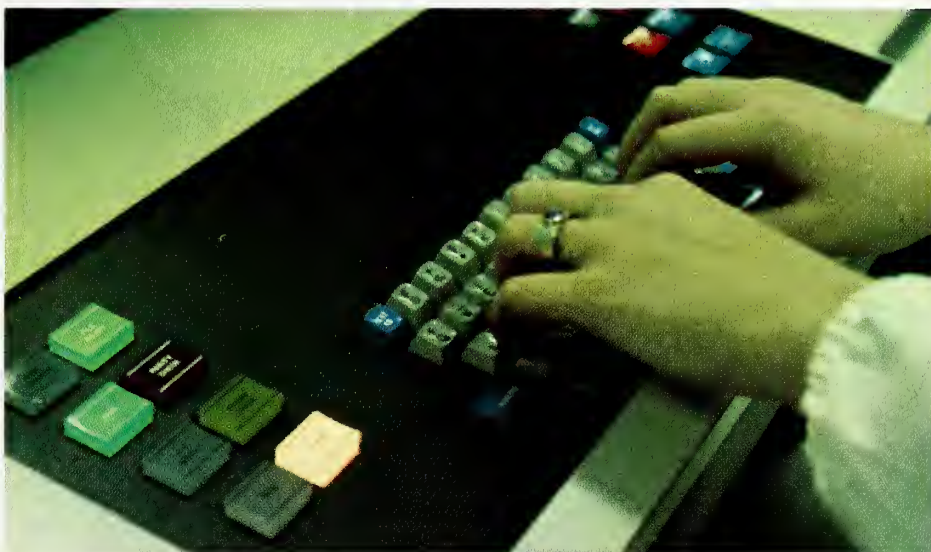
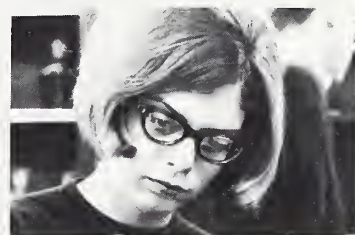
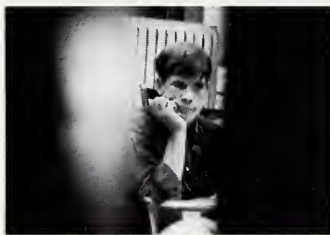
To expand, assimilating . . .



An awareness of a world outside our own creates our actions within the narrower world of the Denison experience. An awakening to a call beyond the bounds of our individual spheres, to the broadening challenge of what lies beyond today, unfolds in the interlocking of worlds so like, yet unlike, our own, revolving in an eternity of universal promise. Communication, the common denominator of the understanding we seek to gain, grows and deepens within the exploration of language and the enthusiastic embracing of another's perspective. The strangeness is dispelled and the foreign quality becomes comfortable and familiar, a refreshing frame of reference for our own values and beliefs and a clear new way of seeing ourselves in the light of a promising, new day. The infinite diversity of the flakes of a new-fallen snow, as the tongues of every culture of which we are made aware, blend into the awesome universality of Nature's eternal order.







To reach outward . . .



"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who, can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead . . ." (Einstein)

The Denison student is provided with increasing opportunities to meet and comprehend the "mysterious" around us. The expanding scientific curriculum and the new chemistry addition, made possible by the Research Corporation grant, have placed a greater emphasis on an area of vital importance in the world today.



To search, struggling . . .



A spirited exchange of ideas, an ordered progression of thought, a fresh concept jars the memory of a Denisonian and a class becomes a very real experience. Preparation and discussion come together, clash, and blend, and professor and student strive to make this moment in time an intellectual reality—more than droning words, flying pens, and rustling pages, more than the marking of impatient time or the filling of a scheduled hour with age-old fact, each class is an expectation, jubilation, and the quiet understanding of a larger world.





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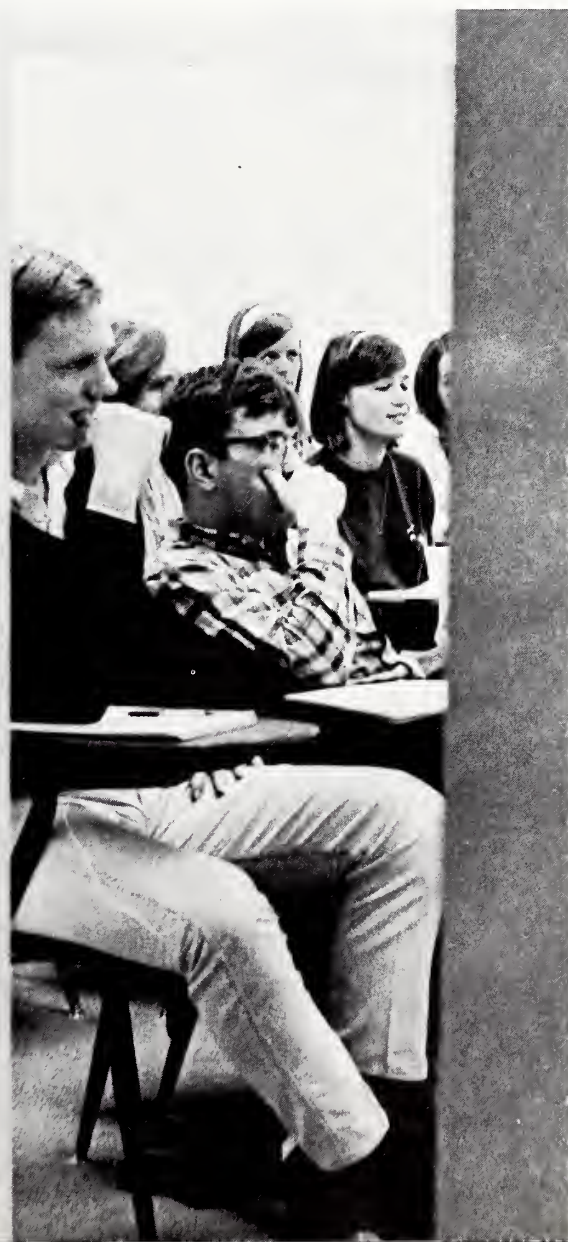
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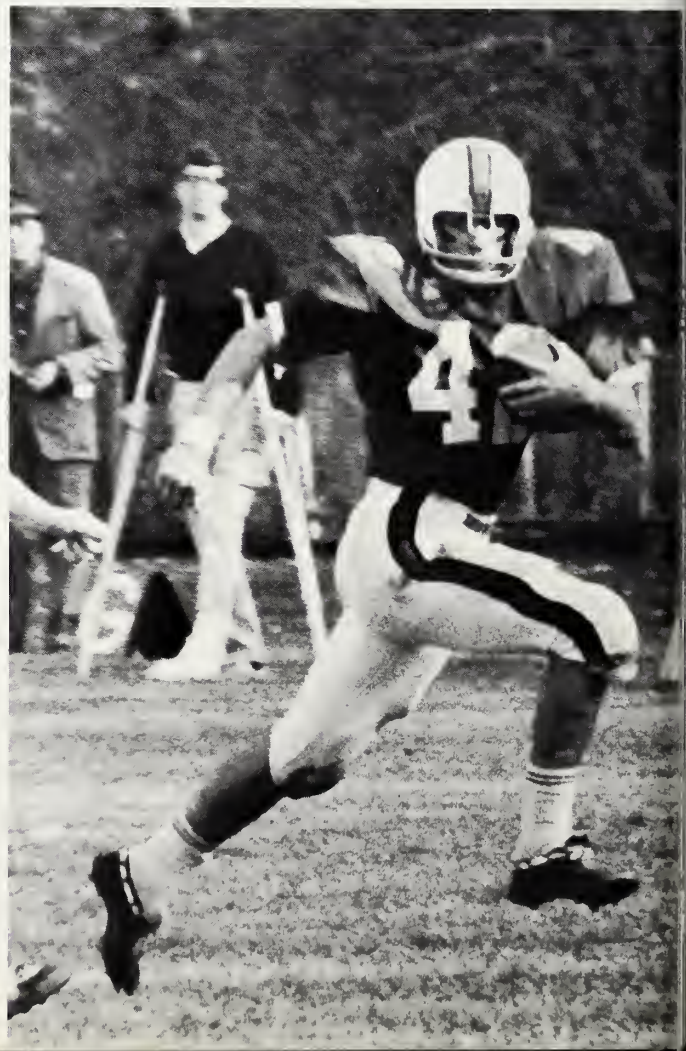


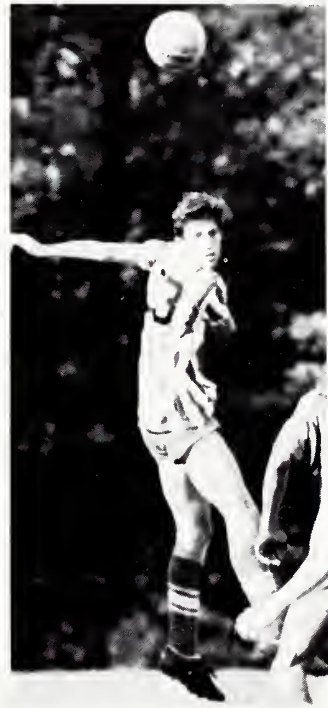
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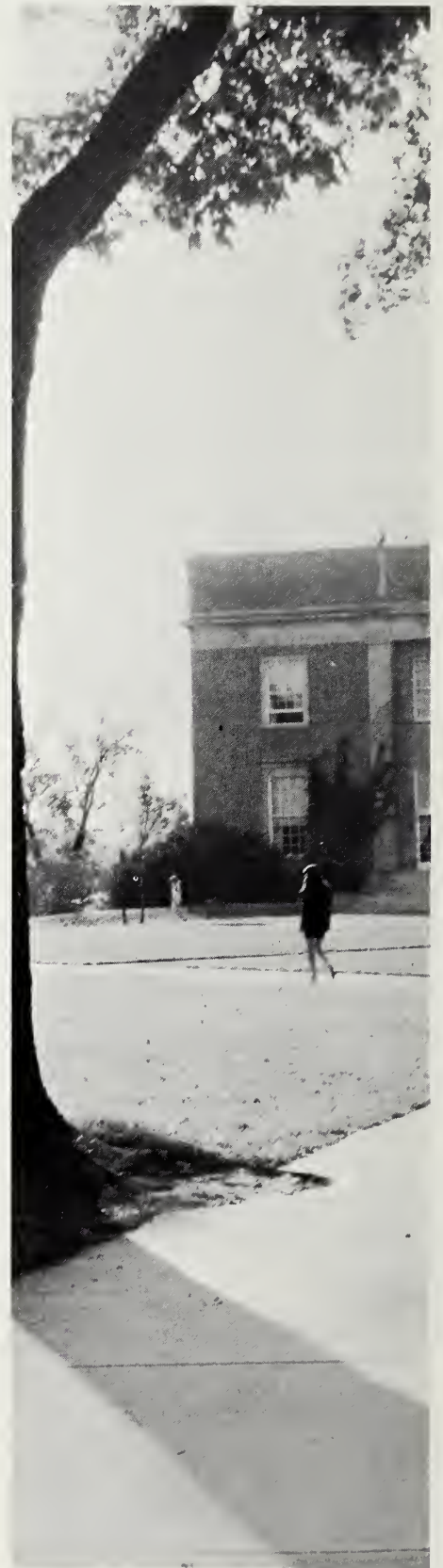
















Miss Jeanne Swickard, Queen

Kappa Alpha Theta

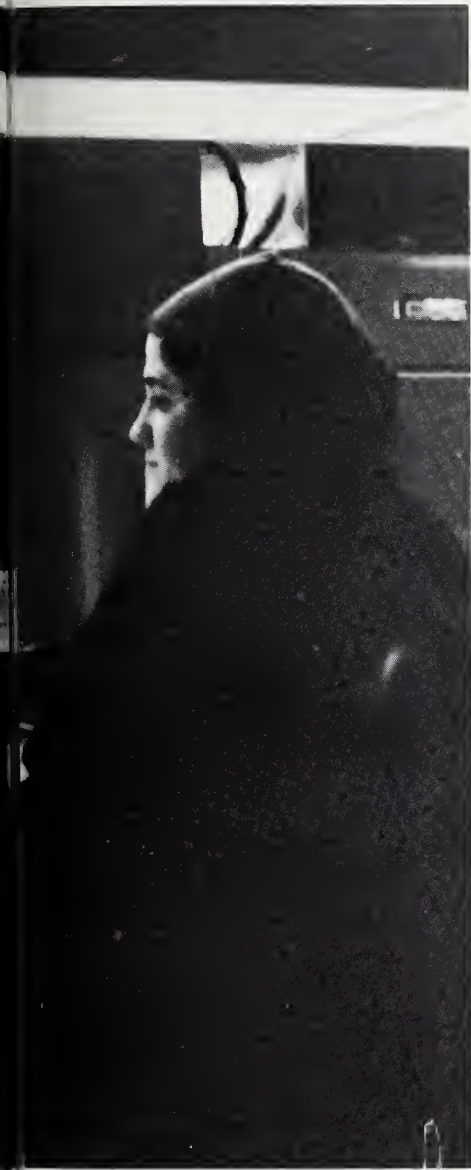
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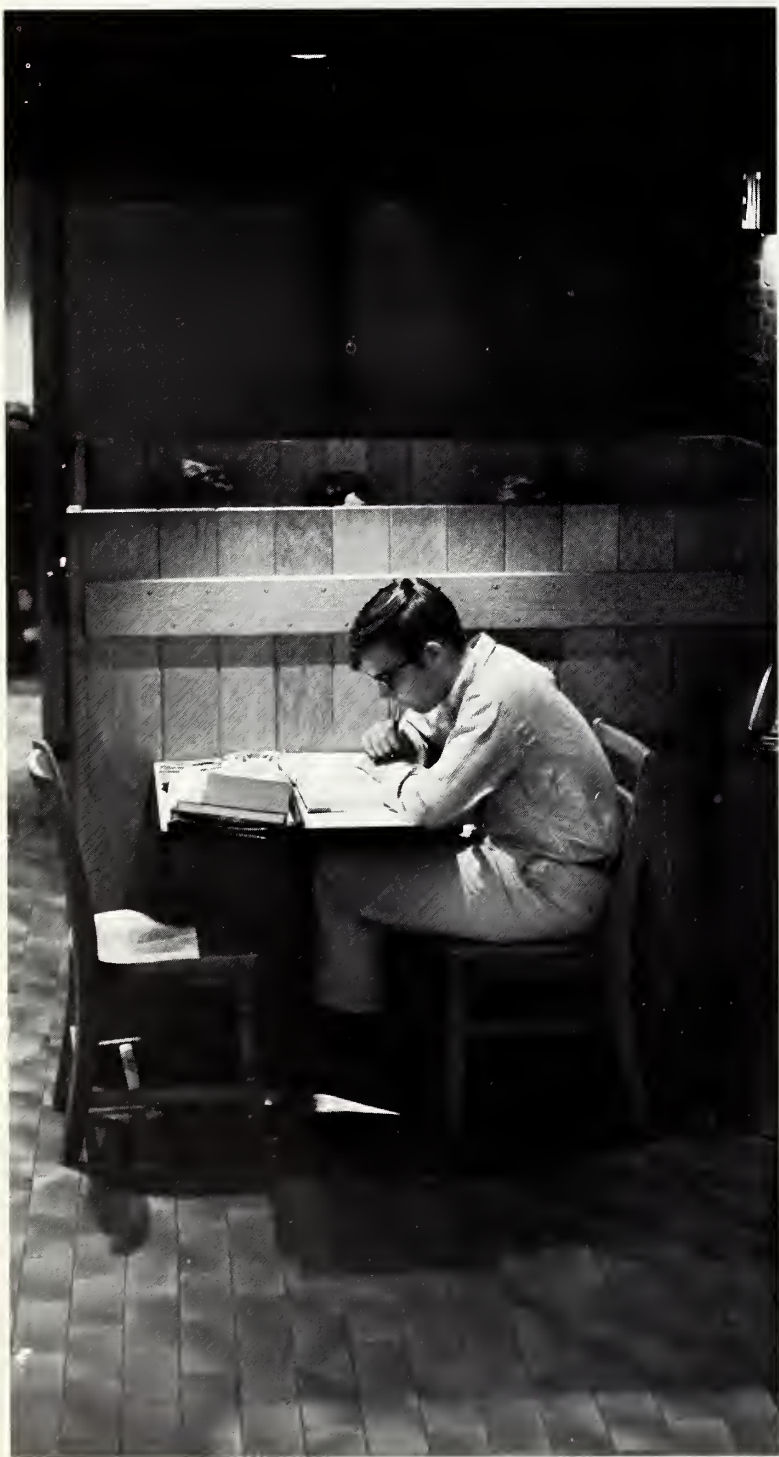




















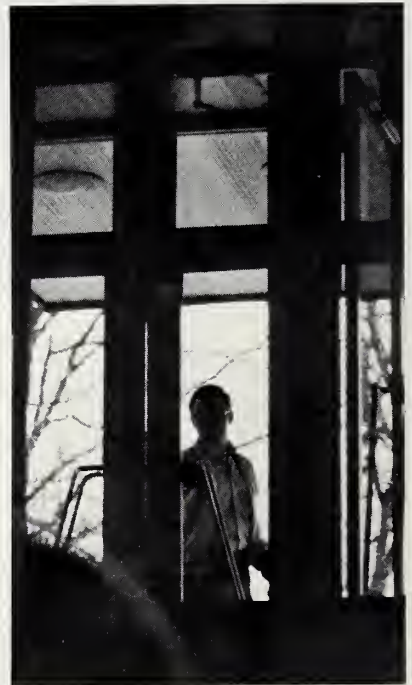












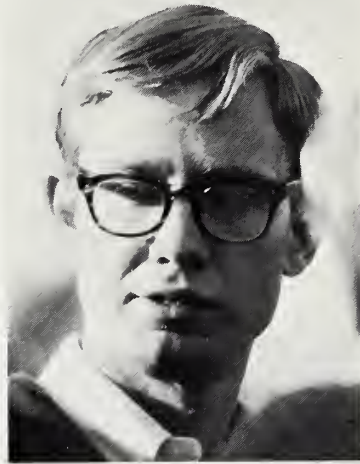
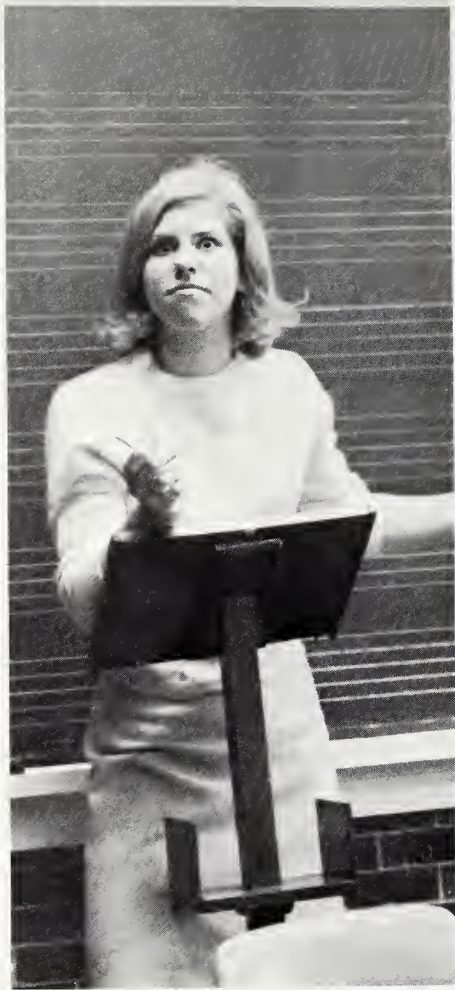










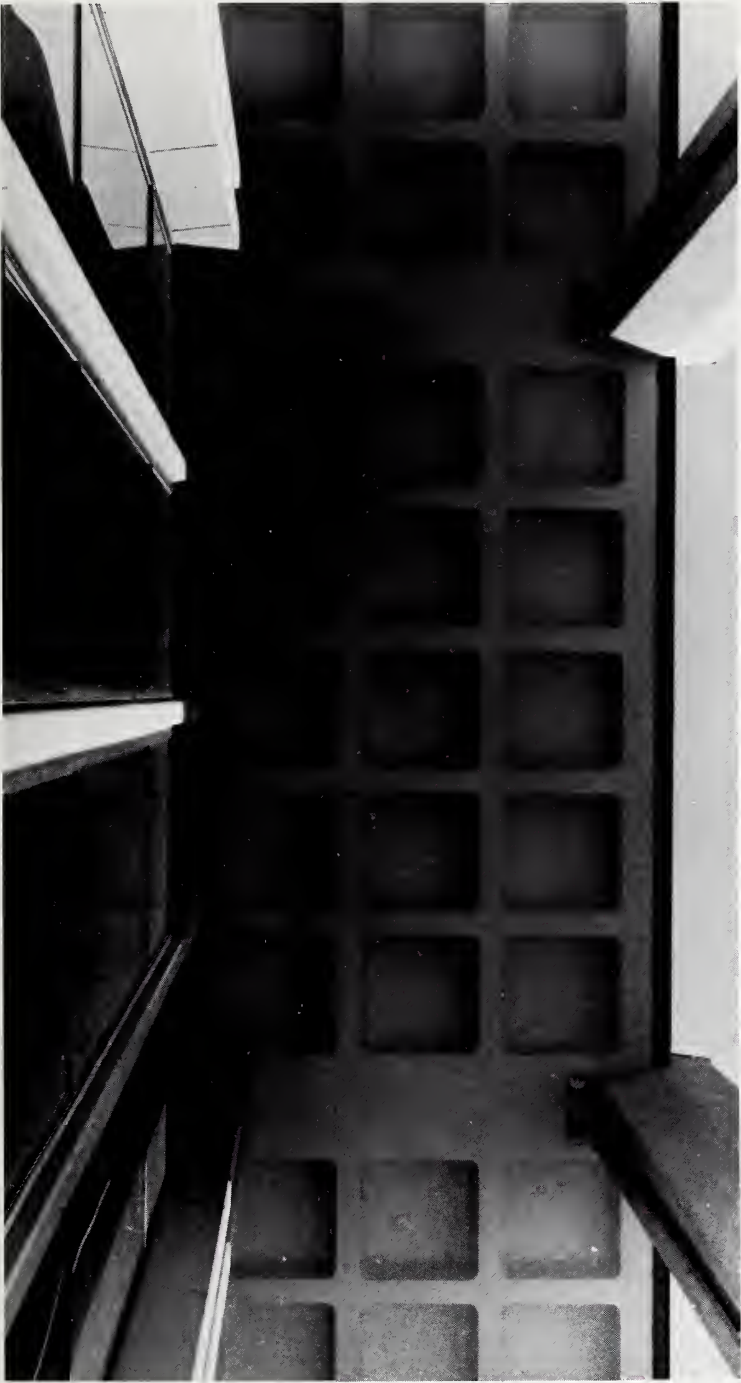




















ROTC Queen Linda Nielsen and her court: Jaan Kuechle, Pam Shade, Gail Parter, Pam Janes

Sulane Hamilton Dons May Queen Crown In Mothers' Day Coronation Ceremonies



Miss Sulane Hamilton, crowned minutes ago, is Denison 1967 Queen of May. Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Miss Hamilton began her reign before 2,000 spectators viewing the May Day celebration.

Prior to Miss Hamilton's coronation, a program featuring an "Alpine Majesty" motif included the traditional maypole dance performed by sophomores under the direction of Miss Tammy Rogers. Later, a quartet composed of Val Siegel, Kathy Swiger, Phil Ewing, and Jeff Morrow sang "The Impossible Dream," and "Lark Day."

As Prince Michael Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Todd, and escort Jack Lindstrom looked on, Dr. Richard Dean (who has crowned May Queens since 1934) crowned Miss Hamilton.

Miss Hamilton, from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is a bridge major. While at Denison, she has been president, treasurer, and assistant treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A member of the French honorary Pi Delta Phi, she belonged to Crossed Keys, House Council, Chapel Choir, Concert Choir, and the Student Union Committee.

Talbot Hall 1871-1967

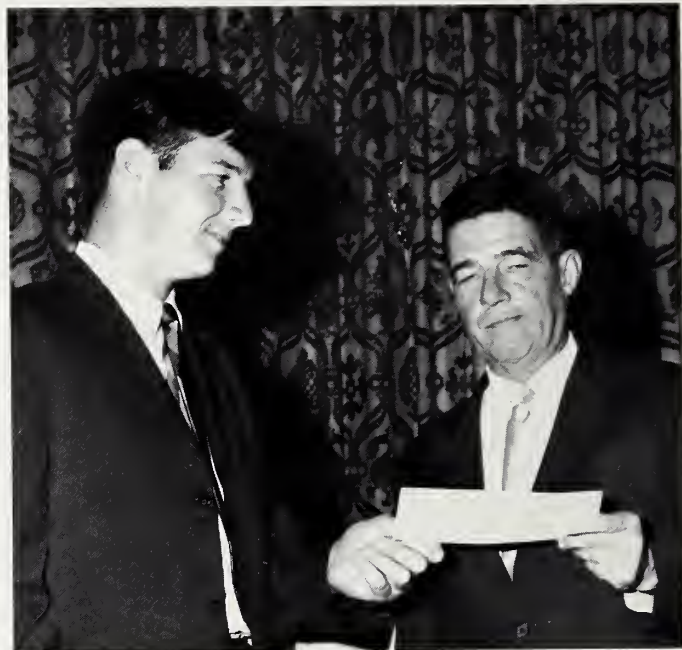






1967 Commencement Speaker—
Dr. Harry D. Gideonse

At the 121st annual All-Class dinner it was announced that the 1967 Class Gift will be a replica of Talbot Hall to be placed in the new Classroom Building in memory of George Parks.



Presentation of Class Gift to President Knapp by Senior Class President Ned Martin.

Honor Graduates:

James Gerry
Susan Orr
Kenneth Schafer
David Agnew
Brian Allen
Daniel Berger
Susan Bone
Edward Brunner
Karen Butzine
Peter Chaveas
Peter Coburn
Thomas Collins
David Daberkow
Melissa DeVore
Jane Drew
Andrea Durham
Bruce Ehrman
Jesse Elliott
Thomas Getz
Ellen Kincaid
George Kizer
Ronald Kominski
Richard Martins
Ned Martin
Marlyn Miller
Joyce Rogers
Barbara Smith
Stephen Wade
David Williams

High Honor Graduates:

Kathleen Connors
Candis Higgins
Margaret Moody
Carol Morgan
Diane Spitzer
Sandra Ireland
Dean Jollay
Margaret Price
Lawrence Schad
Holly Ulmer
Bonita Wood

Commencement



Highest Honor Graduates: (from left) Gerold Bryce, Nancy Runkle, William P. Madden, Morio Tartar, Judith Reiff, Suzanne Lester, Potricio Morrill

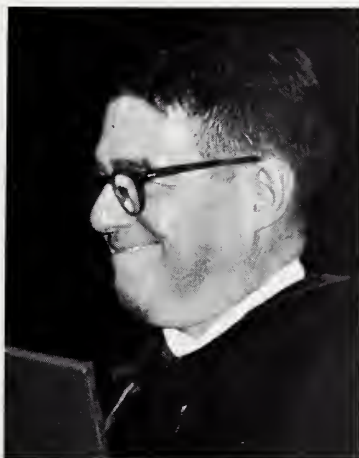


New Faculty Emeriti: L. R. Dean, Lianel G. Cracker, Harry V. Truman (not pictured Karl Echman)



Principals pictured with President Knapp: Dr. Gideonse, Dr. Quinn, Dr. Nadel, and Dr. Parsons.

Honorary degree recipients are Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, chancellor of the New School for Social Research in New York City; Dr. Alonzo W. Quinn, professor of geology at Brown University; Dr. Norman S. Nadel, New York drama critic and lecturer; and Dr. E. Spencer Parsons, dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago.





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President A. Blair Knapp



Elizabeth Hartshorn, Dean of Women



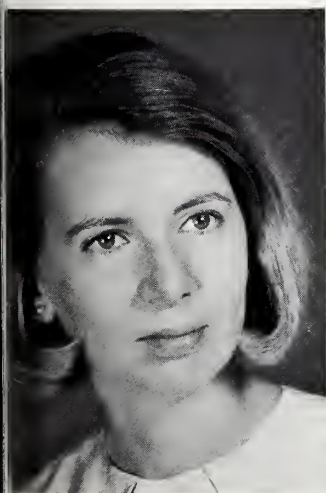
Parker E. Lichtenstein, Dean of the College



Mark W. Smith, Dean of Men



Fiona MacKinnon
Assistant Dean of Women

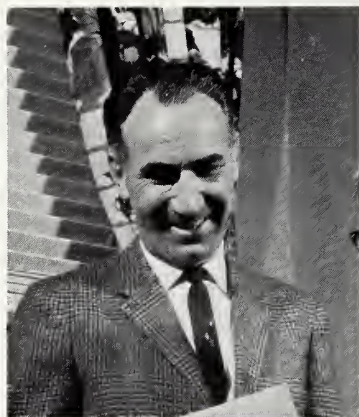


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Assistant Dean of Women



Samuel D. Schaff, Registrar



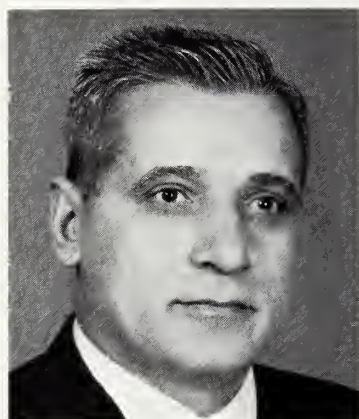


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Treasurer and Business Manager



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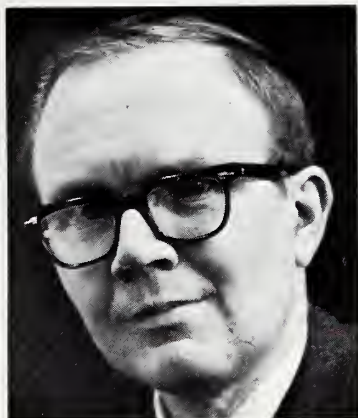
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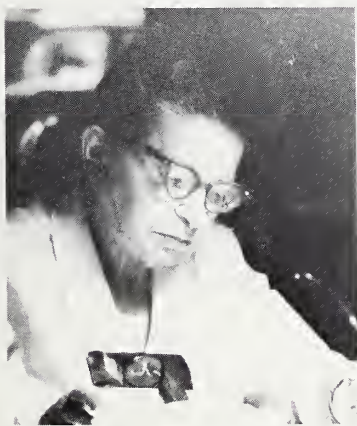
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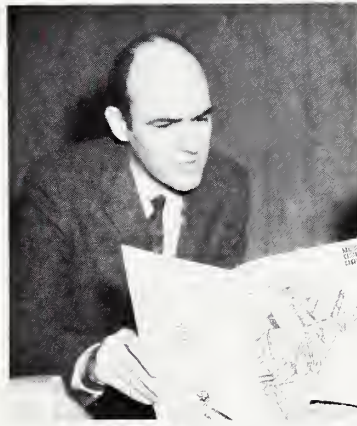
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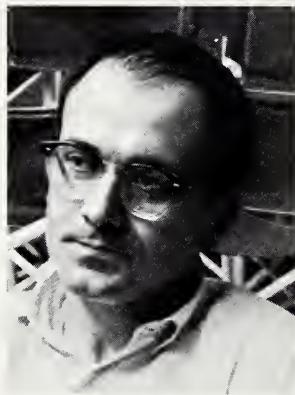
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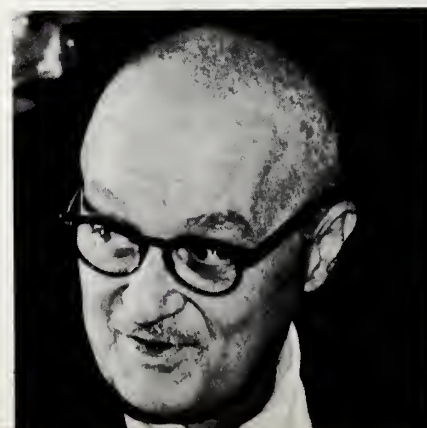
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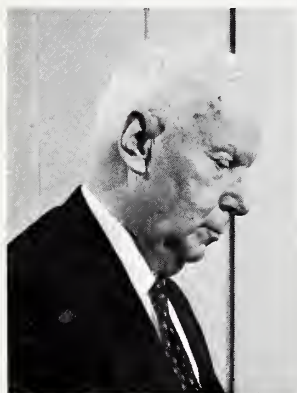
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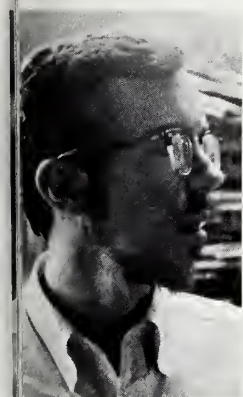
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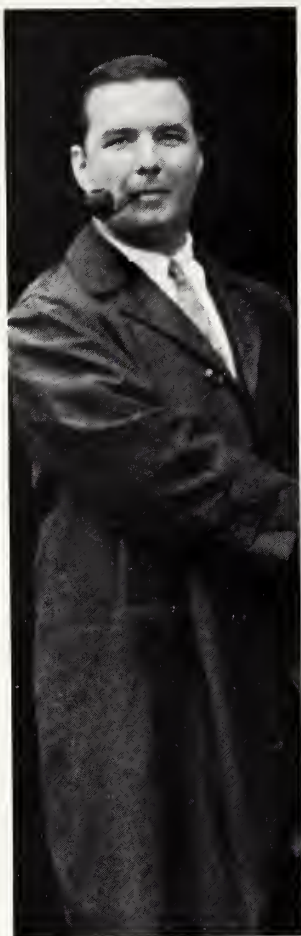


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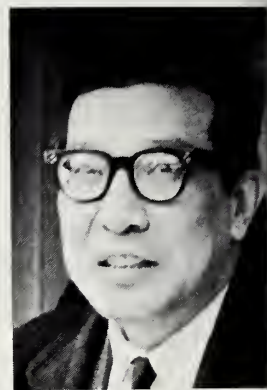
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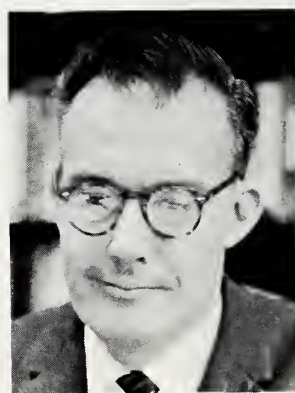
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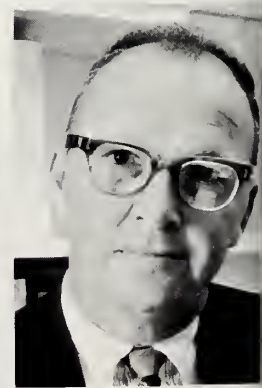


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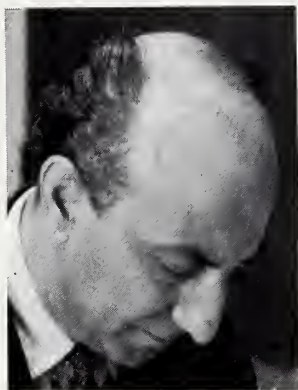


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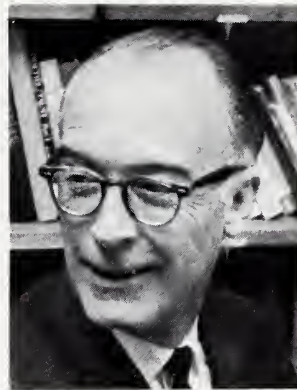


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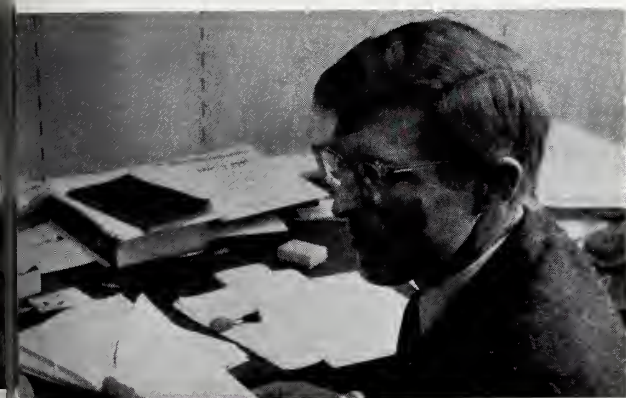
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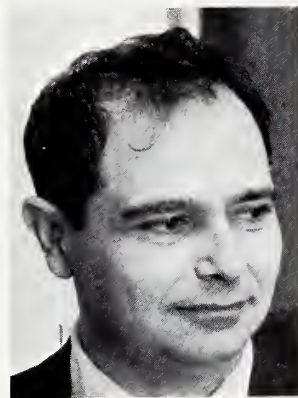
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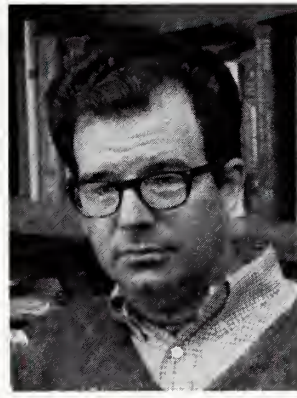
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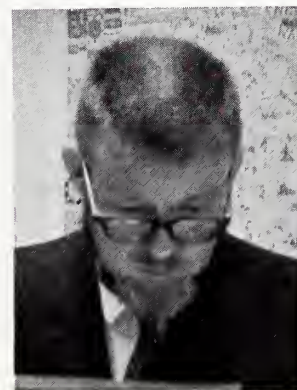
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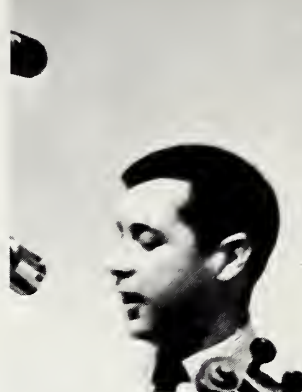
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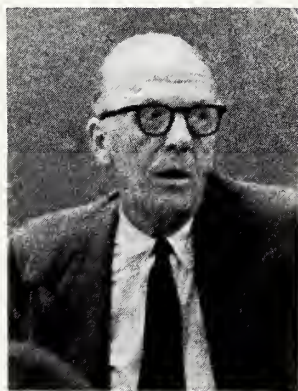
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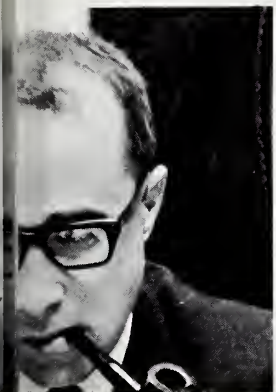
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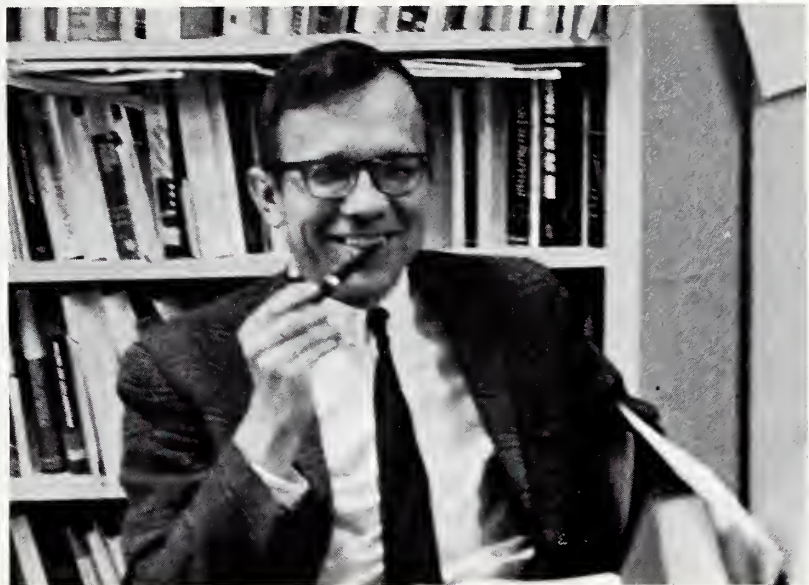
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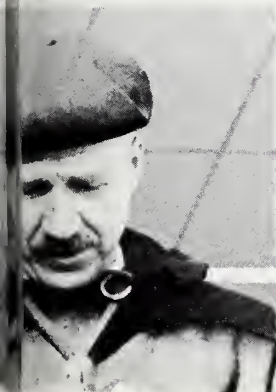
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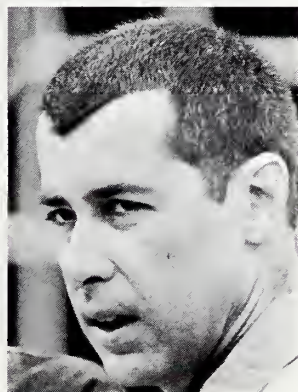
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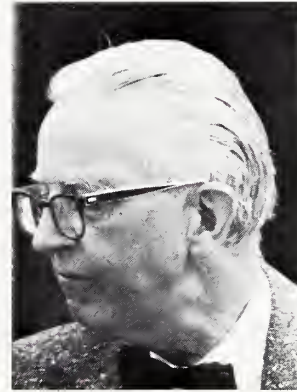
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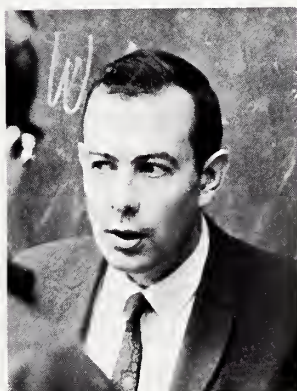
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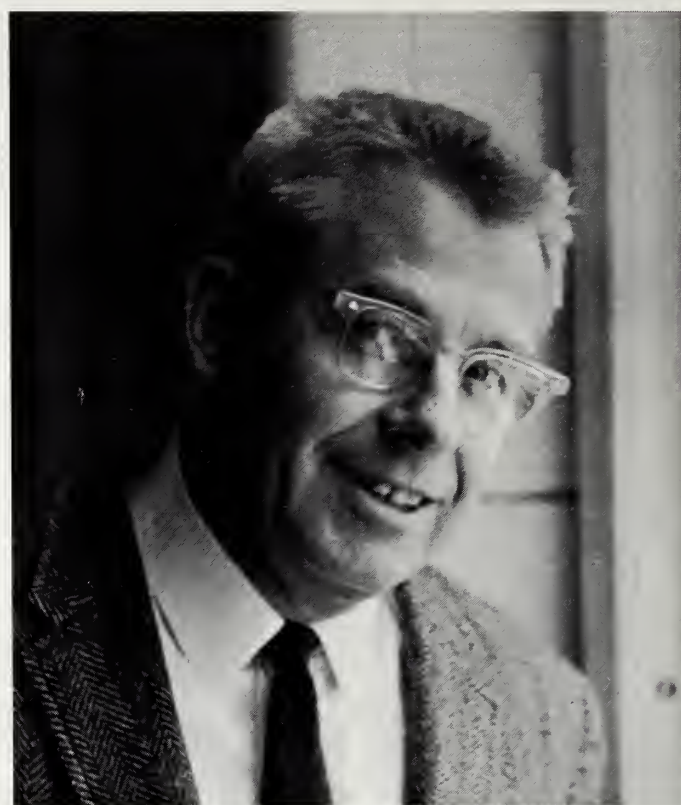
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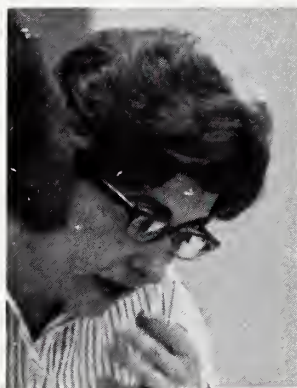


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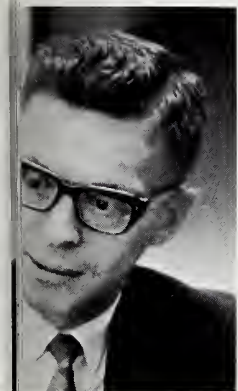
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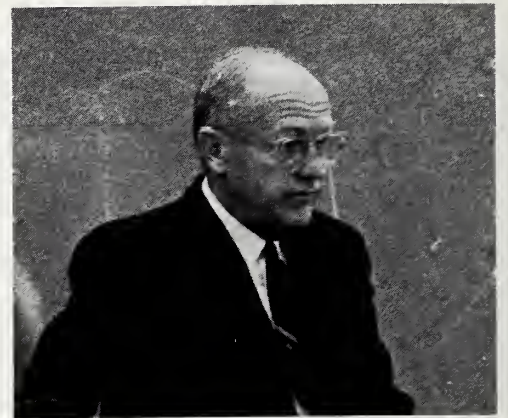


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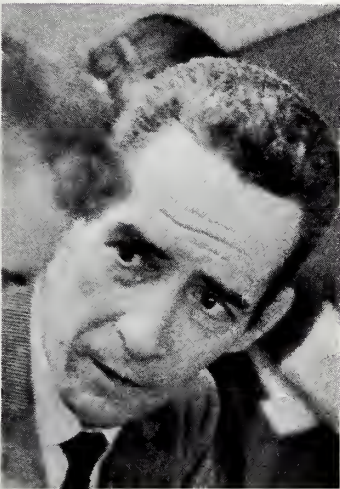
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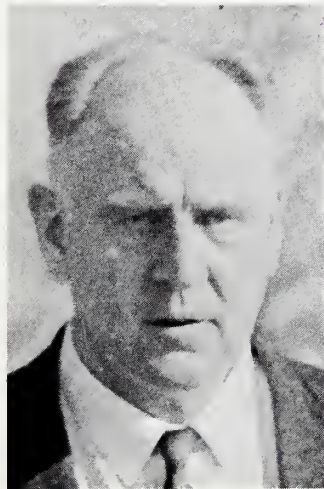
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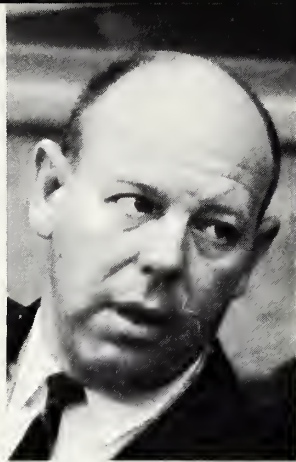


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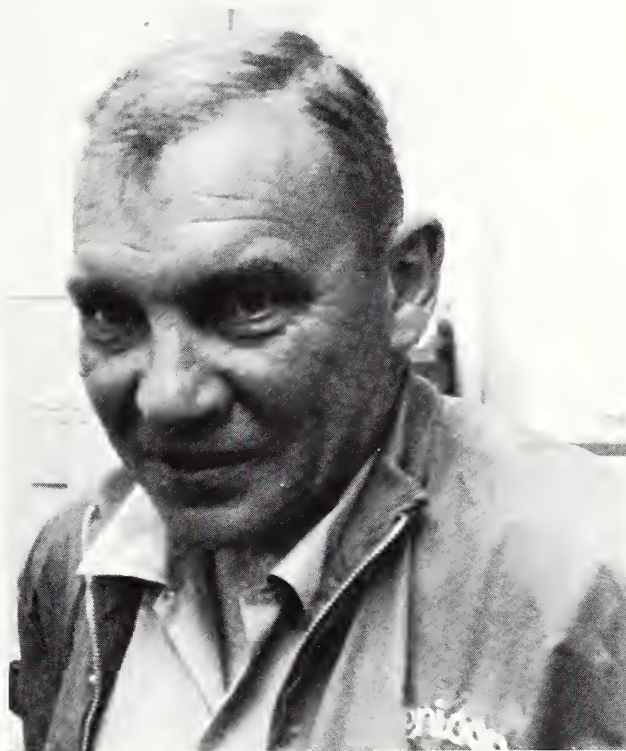
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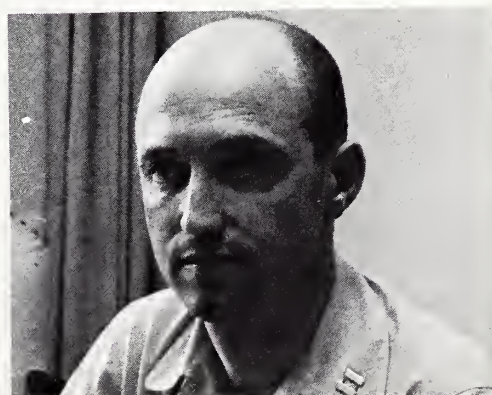


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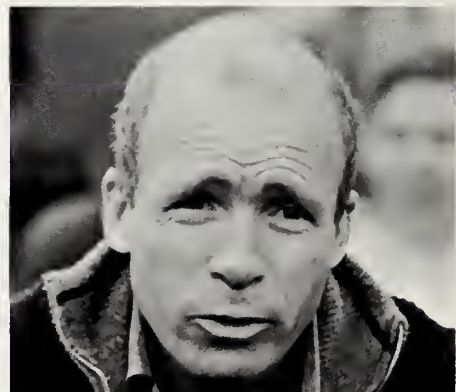
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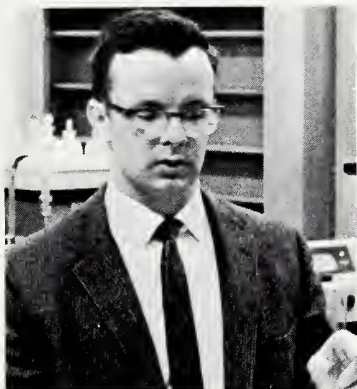
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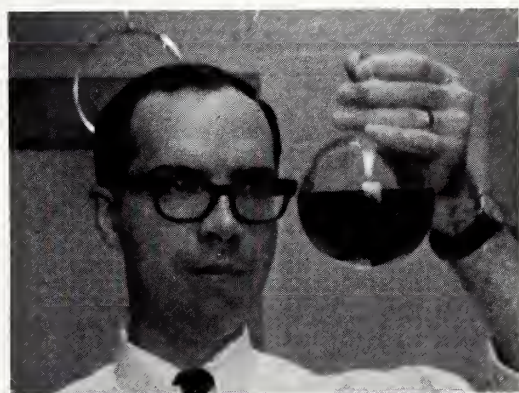
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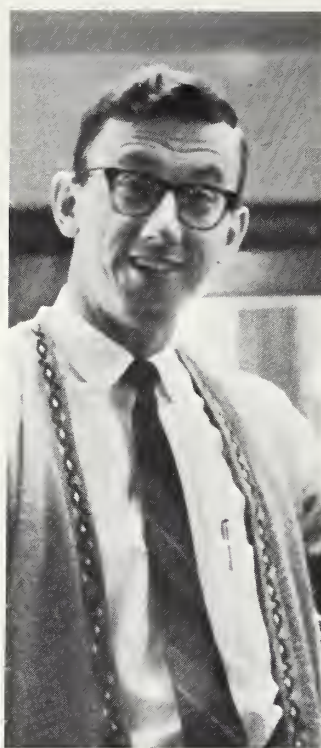


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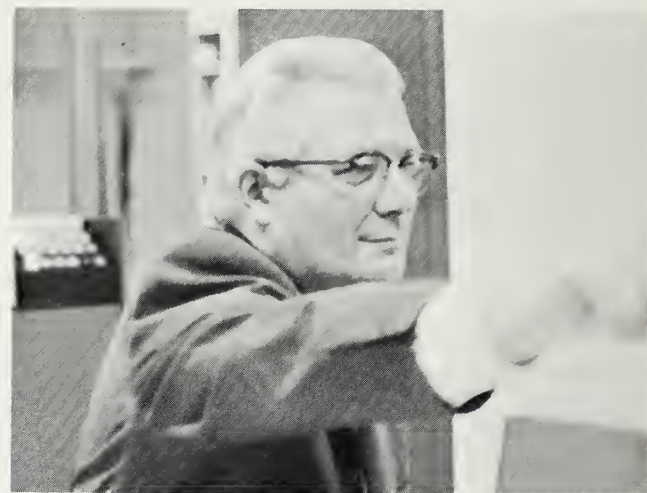


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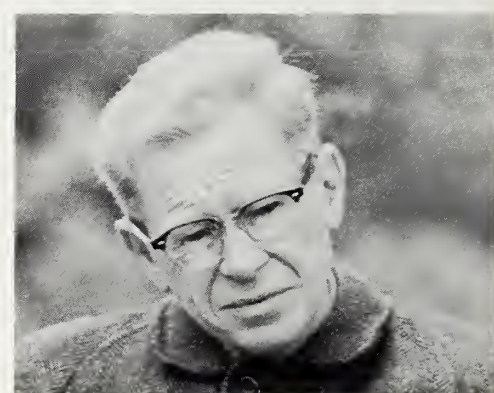
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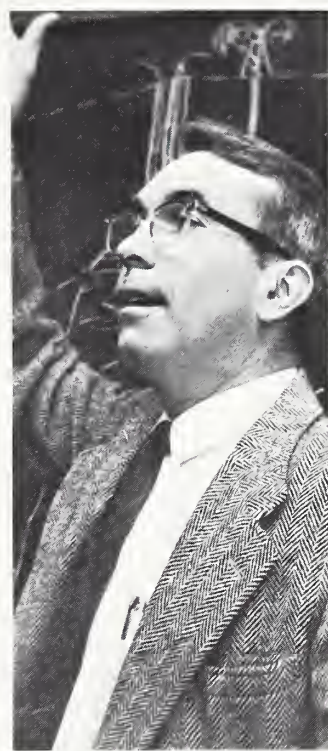
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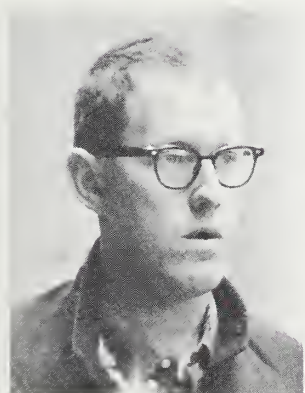


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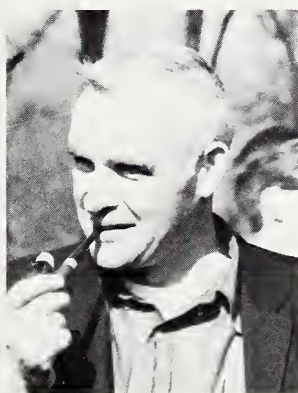


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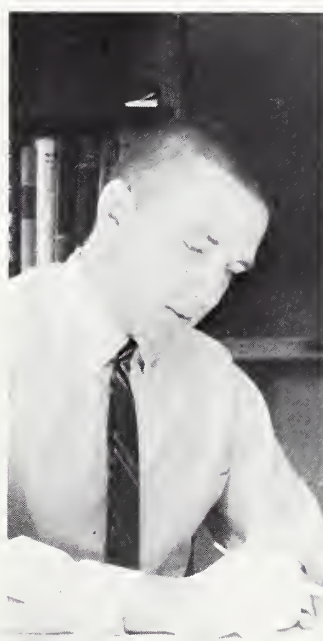
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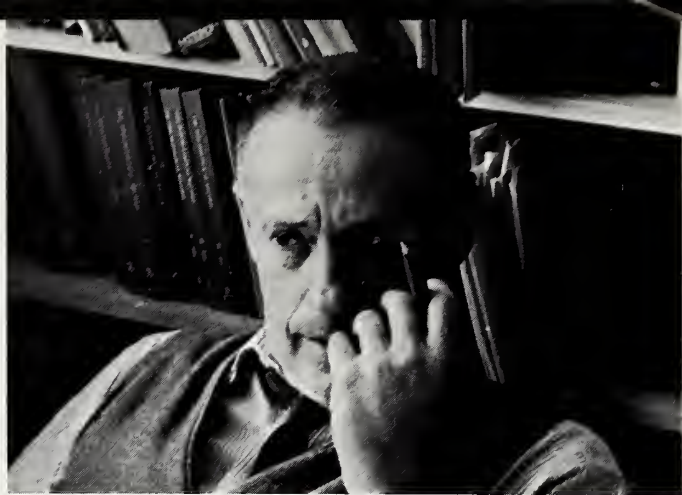


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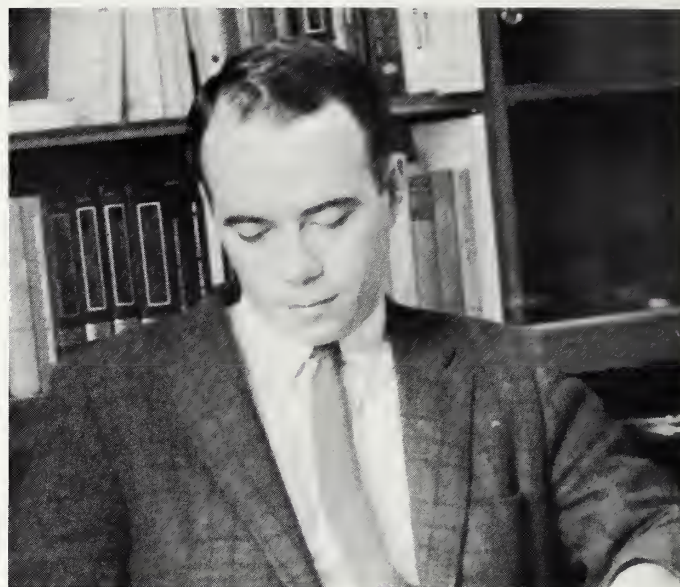
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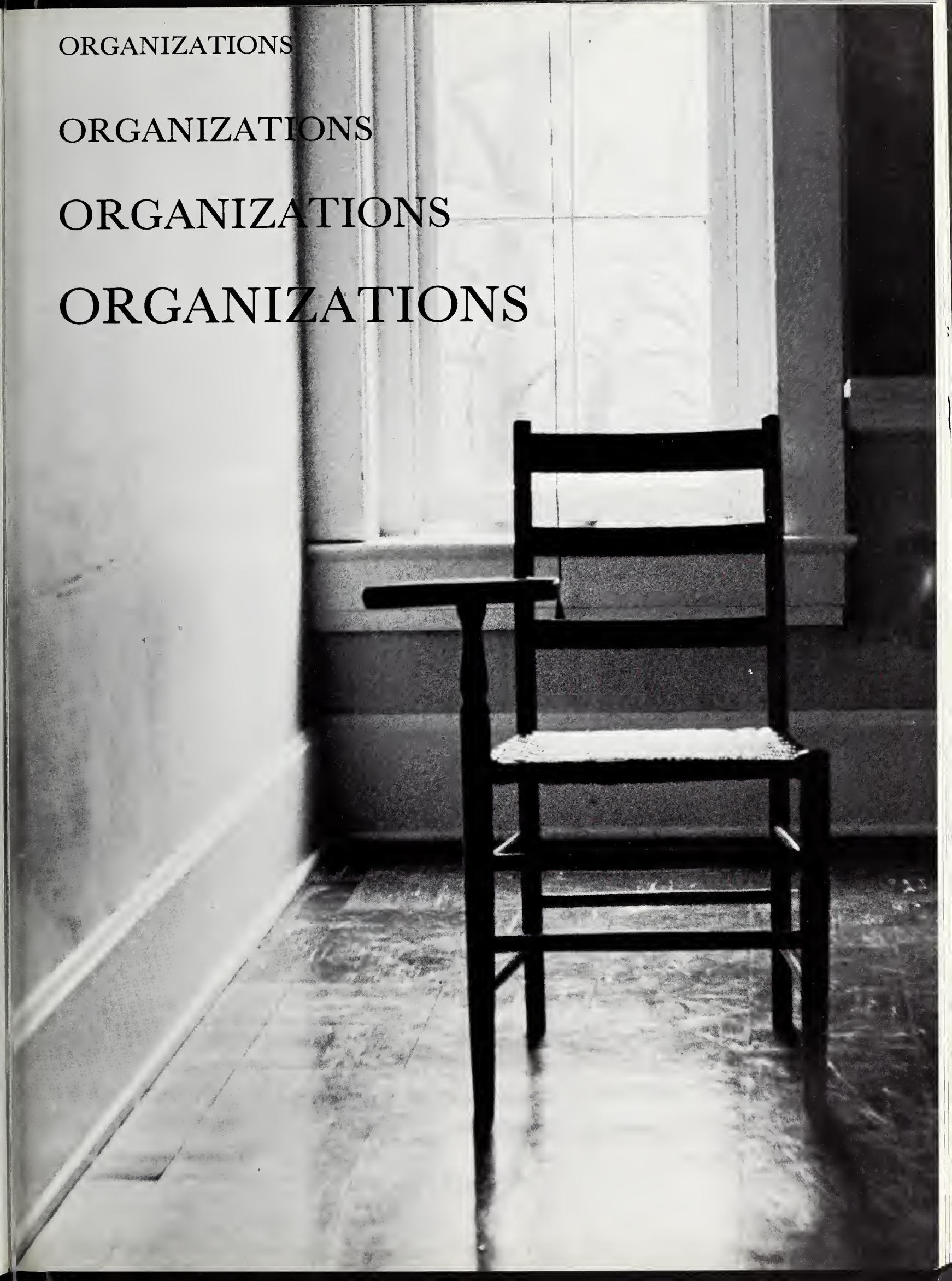
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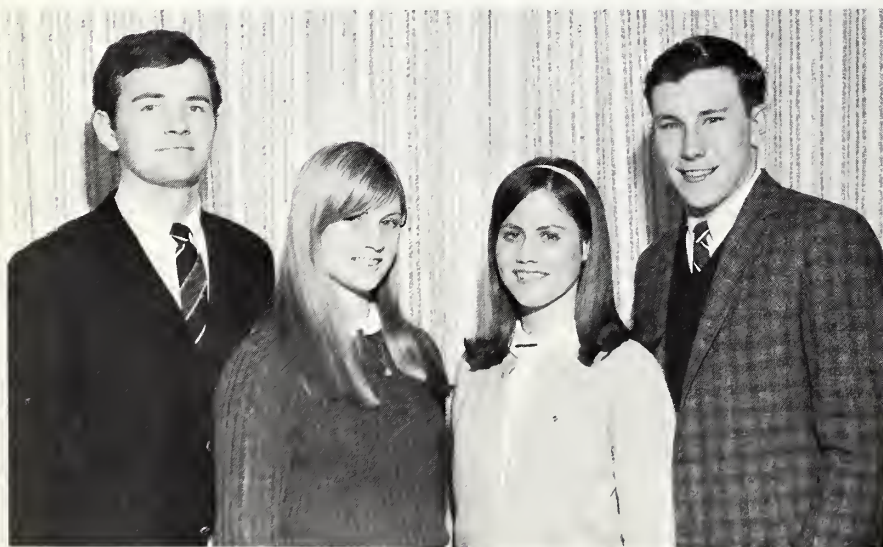
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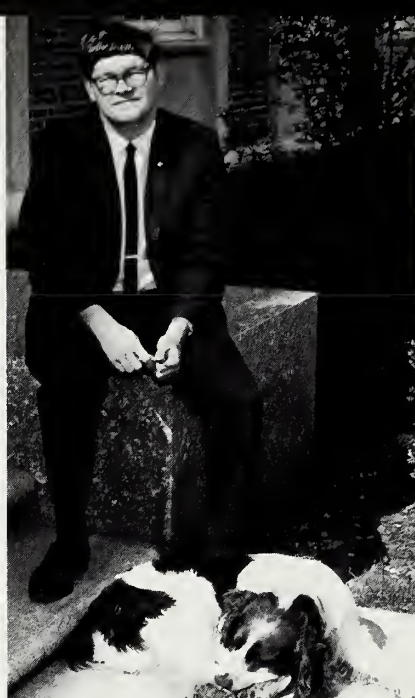
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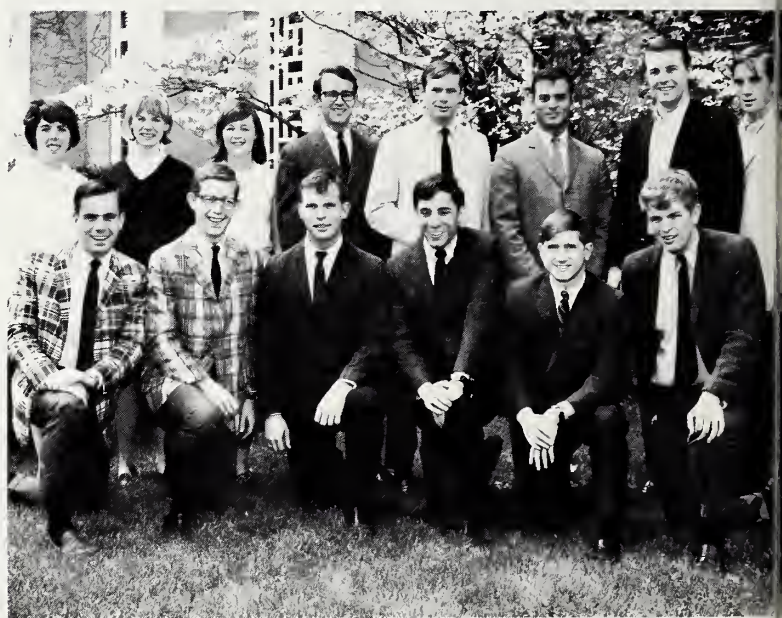


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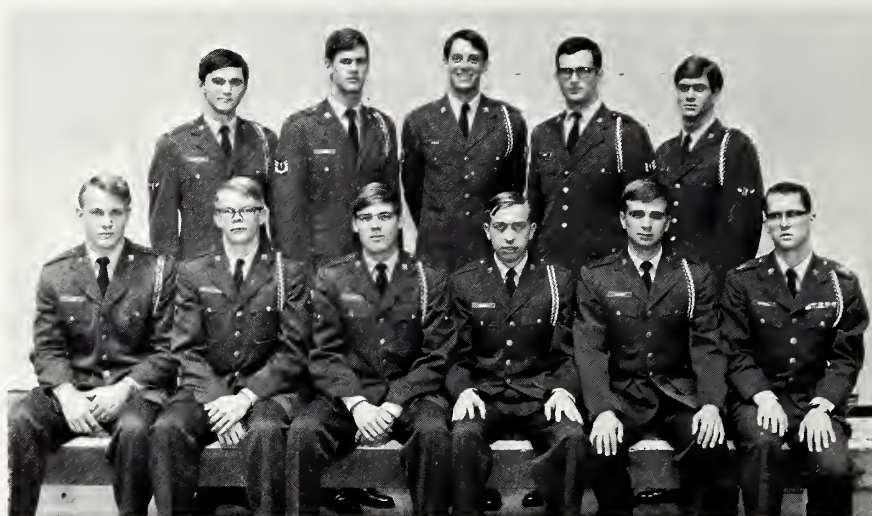


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Rhodes, J. Brown, W. Druckmiller, J. Cooley, J. Bell, R. Penny, J. Mortimer. *THIRD ROW:* (in tree) B. Budzinski, R. Poetter, W. Franz.





THE CONCERT CHOIR



LAMBDA MU, Music (women)

FIRST ROW: B. Wendnagel, G. Peterson, C. Kennedy, V. Siegel, S. Rumer—Secretary, S. Waters. *SECOND ROW:* P. Damsel, C. Williams, J. Swickard, B. Hawley, N. Cambell, S. Lough, M. Schiess—Treasurer, N. Wiseman—President



MU SIGMA, Music (men)

FIRST ROW: J. Franklin, T. Cuff, T. Martin. *SECOND ROW:* M. Lewis, D. Martens, J. Morrow, F. Boldt, P. Ewing, B. Chapin

MASQUERS, Theatre

FIRST ROW: T. Ward, R. Tauber, T. Cuff. *SECOND ROW:* M. Beck, C. Smith, P. Yost, L. Wilde, M. Sayles





CHAPEL CHOIR

THE MADRIGALS

FIRST ROW: B. Ash, J. Grossi, V. Siegel, S. Rumer, B. Wendnagel.
SECOND ROW: R. Boldt, P. Sivertsen, J. Meyer, K. Swiger, J. Allison.
THIRD ROW: B. Chapin, G. Swope, J. Franklin, D. Thaxton, P. Ewing, J. Morrow.



THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

FIRST ROW: L. Faso, J. Lathrop, T. Ward, T. Cuff, R. Tauber, B. Cram.
SECOND ROW: M. Sayles, L. Wilde, M. Beck, S. Barre, C. Smith, P. Yost, S. Rumer.



FRONT ROW: Rhys Williams, Dick Thoburn, Rich Seils BACK ROW: Bob Doepke, Prog Howard, Jack Meyers, Brad Schooley, Bob Sams

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ON THE TABLE: Wilde *SEATED:* Sampson, Schenck, VanVoorhis, Sherwood, Andrews Maynard *STANDING:*

Chaney, Hayes, Davidson, Weltmer, Stocker, Beck, Watson
BACK ROW: Wheeler, Birkley (Irish), Stevens, Standen.



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FRONT ROW: Merry, Birkley *SECOND ROW:* Necarsulmer, Thoburn, Seils, Kugler *BACK ROW:* Robinson,

Merle, Heekin, Sickles, Allison, Wyant, Furlong, Bobinette, Currie.

'66-'67 Cheerleaders



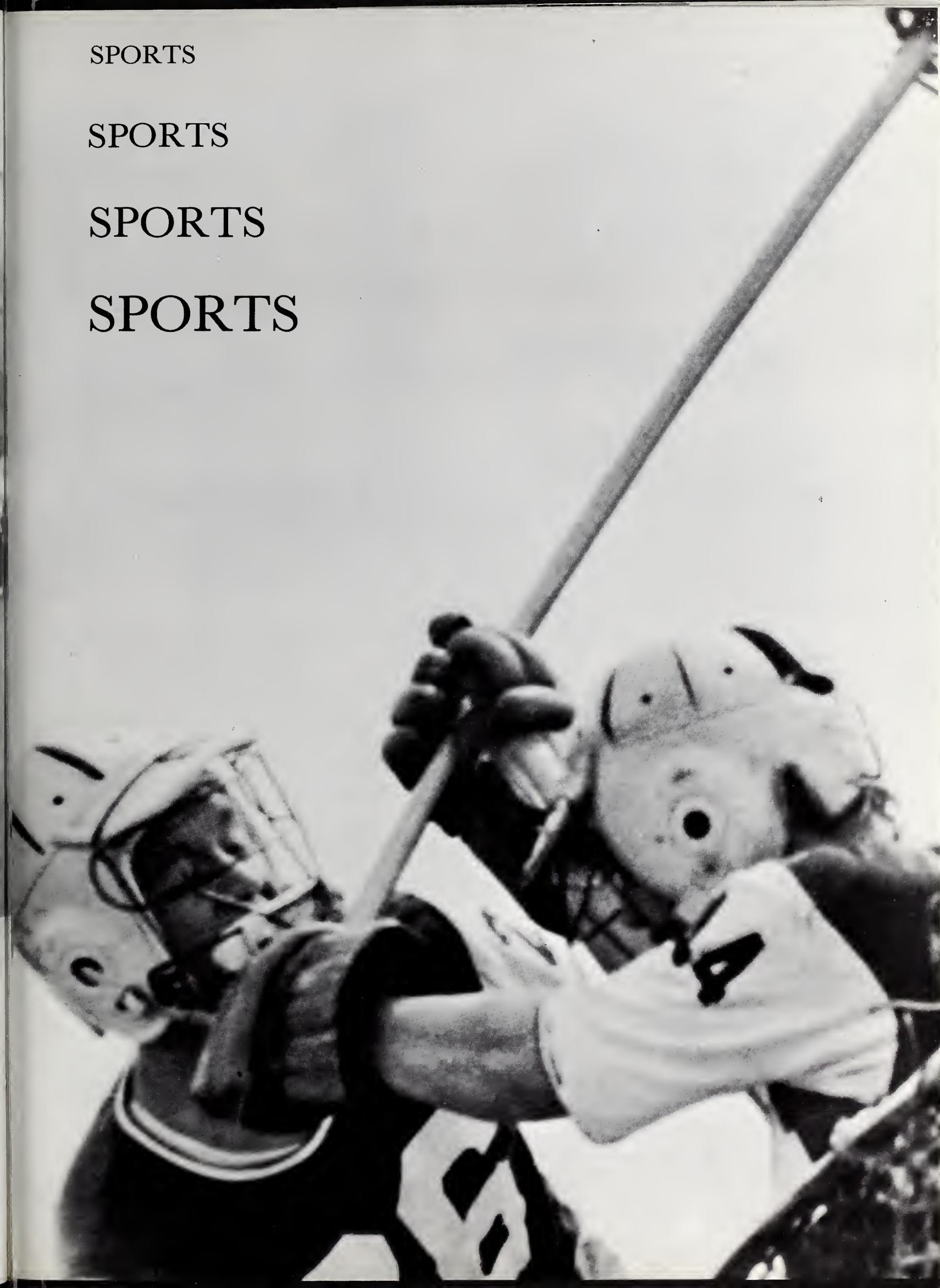
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Sue Stevens, ΔΓ, '69
Lee Dresser, ΔΔΔ, '69
Sheri Webster, ΔΔΔ, '68
Carolyn Thaxton, ΔΔΔ, '69
Pam Porter, KKT, '69
Sue Kurtz, ΔΓ, '69

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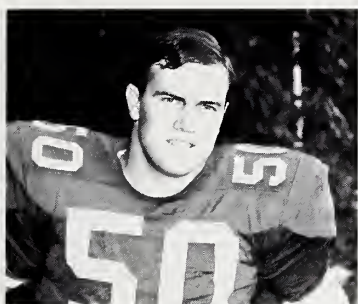
SPORTS





Girls

sports



Rich Seils, Football MVP
Tom Stander, MIP not pictured

Sports



John Rudisill, Cross Country MVP
Bill Hausler, MIP



Tom Fromme, Soccer MIP
Gary E. Arnold, MVP



Bill Druckemiller, Basketball MVP
Tom Demo, MIP

awards



Doug Landgraf, Swimming MVP
Mike Berry, MIP not pictured



Bob Gibson and Ed Season, Wrestling MVP (tie)
Dan Bayly, MIP not pictured

Sports awards given in the Spring are pictured
on the respective sport's page.



FRONT ROW: Emch, Dick, Smith, S., Trumbull, Miller, Starr, T., Hartzell, Kahlo, Cornell. *SECOND ROW:* Kijowski, Hotchkiss, Beckwith, Hoffstot, Worthington, Dan, Stander, Martin, N., Seils, Gibson, Schubert, Demo, Oburn, Bell. *THIRD ROW:* Budzinski, Stevens, G., Martz, Trau,

Poetter, Stevenson, Ivary, Kreer, Birkley, Barber, Barabas, Coons, Shirey, Starr, R., Iacobucci, Kimpel, Minich. *BACK ROW:* Rowe, Ritter, Crooks, Kilbreath, Potts, Preston, Morris, Reilly, Taylor, Wince, Caugherty, Scott, C., Turek, Durand.

Football Won 8, Lost 1



FRONT ROW: Dick Scott, Keith Piper, Tommy Thomsen *BACK ROW:* Glen Stennett, Max Urlick

DENISON	56	Rochester	18
DENISON	48	Hiram	0
DENISON	28	Wooster	7
DENISON	14	Mt. Union	10
DENISON	39	Oberlin	17
DENISON	21	Baldwin Wallace	12
Muskingum	20	Denison	3
DENISON	63	Kenyon	0
DENISON	27	Ohio Wesleyan	8

The 1966 Big Red gridders completed their most successful season in three years with an 8—1 mark. The powerful offensive unit combined with a quick, hard-hitting defense to raise Coach Piper's 13 year record to 75 wins, 36 losses, and 13 ties.

The offensive unit was led by quarterback Dain Birkley, fullback Eric Ivary, and split end Tom Demo.

The defensive unit was led by linebacker Sherm Hotchkiss, linebacker George Stephenson and Jim Bell, middle guard.



FRONT ROW: Gorab, Lanphar, Pace, Wilson, J., Allen, Fisher, Perry, Veltman, Weinrott, Burnham, R., Souers, Burnham, F., Leach, Banks.
SECOND ROW: Barclay, Eschelman, Douglas, Arnold, G. C., Johnson, R. S., Daberko, Franz, Callan, Myer, McCollough, Smith, S., Hoffman, Reinert. THIRD ROW: Mahan, Cook, Kuhns, Hiltunen, Burns, Rhodes,

Stapleford, Hoeft, Fromme, Griffin, Arnold, G. L., Crawford, Opperman.
BACK ROW: Bradley, Schrage, Martay, Hylund, Johnson, D., Obletz, Larimer, Foxworth, Borden, Hartman, Ingraham, Johnson, R. A., Zinsser, Nylund, Hurst.

Soccer won 7, lost 5

DENISON	3	Slippery Rock	2
DENISON	3	Wooster	1
Ohio U.	4	Denison	2
DENISON	5	Miami	2
Akron	3	Denison	2
Mich. St.	6	Denison	1
Ohio Wesleyan	4	Denison	3
DENISON	4	Cedarville	3
DENISON	6	Ohio St.	0
Oberlin	3	Denison	0
DENISON	10	Cleveland St.	1
DENISON	12	Kenyon	0

Every team Denison played this year was determined to beat the defending conference champs but this only sparked the "booters" to greater efforts. Season highlights included Rick Johnson's tying goal late in the third quarter of the Michigan State game.

A disheartening note was added by several games lost in the final seconds. At Akron, the Big Red lost by a penalty kick. The Ohio U. game was tied up in the last two minutes and gave Ohio the edge in an over-time period.

The most satisfying game of the season was the 6—0 defeat of Ohio State which avenged our only conference loss of a year ago. All in all it was a great season.





FRONT ROW: Bill Henceroth, Bob Westley, Dave Weston, Mark Smith BACK ROW: Coach Seils, John Jamieson, John Rudisill, Flip Whalen, Bill Hausler

Cross-country (won 3, lost 1)

Great Lakes Meet	DENISON	7th
Ohio Wesleyan 17	Denison	43
DENISON 22	Capitol	38
DENISON 25	Muskingum	35
DENISON 23	Otterbein	37
Ohio Conference Meet	DENISON	8th



The 1966 Big Red cross-country team, reinstated as a varsity sport primarily due to student interest, ran its way to a successful 3 and 1 season. Following an initial setback at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, the Denison harriers came back with three victories in a row. Paced by most valuable runner John Rudisill, the squad was victorious over Capital, Muskingum, and Otterbein. Rudi, who won the Otterbein meet even though he got lost twice, has vowed never to run without a compass again.

Other runners who consistently finished near the front of the pack were most improved runner Bill Hausler, Mark Smith, Bill Henceroth, and Flip Whalen.

Coach Seils is looking forward to an improved team next year and feels that the team, which is made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, will have a shot at the conference championship in two years.



Ice hockey





FRONT ROW: Scott, Browning, Wesche, Gellein, Johnson, W., Wince, Koenen, Googins.
BACK ROW: Urick, Demo, Claggett, Druckemiller, Markworth, Bolstad, Sandusky, Klum.

*Baldwin-Wallace	88	Denison	73
*DENISON	64	Muskingum	57
*DENISON	72	Ohio Wes'n	58
*DENISON	64	Oberlin	63
Muskingum	94	Denison	64
*DENISON	55	Ohio Wes'n	50
*DENISON	73	Heidelberg	57
*DENISON	83	Capital	54
*DENISON	92	Mt. Union	68
*Hiram	92	Denison	72
*Kenyon	77	Denison	71
*Otterbein	89	Denison	68
*DENISON	106	W. Reserve	72
*DENISON	84	Marietta	77
Wittenberg	78	Denison	76
DENISON	76	Wooster	68
DENISON	62	Chicago	62
#Otterbein	72	Denison	65
*Ohio Conference Regular Season Games			
#Ohio Conference Tournament Game			

Basketball

Sporting a hustling new look for the 1966-1967 season, the Big Red cagers sparked the season with a new high-powered offense that quickly gained victories in three of their first four contests, bowing only to eventual conference champ Baldwin-Wallace. Playing an all-out brand of exciting basketball, the starting five generated an enthusiasm on the part of spectators unmatched in recent years. On their way to an 11—7 overall won—loss record, the Big Red showed drive and determination throughout the season, evidenced in good fashion by a stirring come-from-behind victory at Oberlin, achieved on a last second "buzzer" shot by M.I.P. Tom Demo. Moving into the Muskingum Holiday Tournament as defending champions, the team's early season winning form was slightly altered, but not enough to thwart a respectable third place finish in a strong field of contenders. When the highly-touted Kenyon squad came to Denison for an important contest, the rivalry between the two ancient foes was the highest ever, and the game proved to be a thriller. The match was highlighted by superb shooting and ball-handling, and although the Big Red turned up on the short end of a 77—71 score, the team effort was one of the best ever by the cagers. Finishing up with four victories in their last five games, Denison was nonetheless unable to derail powerful Otterbein in the season ending Ohio Conference Tournament, despite a fine first half effort.

Led by four returning lettermen from the 65-66 squad, the Big Red was strong at all positions throughout the season. Hot-shooting junior forward Carl Bolstad finished the season with a 14.9 scoring average and came into his own as a strong rebounder against the toughest competition. Tom

Demo was consistently effective at guard and his phenomenal quickness helped him to become one of the league's better defensive backcourtmen.

A strong freshman contingent was led by Phil Wince and Charley Claggett. Wince added reserve depth to the backcourt, while 6'5" Claggett showed that he has his heart set on new Denison career records. Charley's phenomenal hook shot and strong rebounding earned him a solid starting position in his first year, a spot from which he is not likely to be ousted.

The big news this season was Bill Druckemiller, the familiar 6'8" junior center who finally attained a peak of ability as he led the team in scoring with an 18.9 season's average and rebounding, pulling down an average of 16.1 rebounds per game. Bill also set a new Denison single season field goal percentage record, hitting a phenomenal 60.7 percent of his shots. "Drucks" topped off a truly remarkable season by getting the nod as the first team center on the All-Ohio Conference team, the first Denison player to be so honored. Bill was also voted the Big Red's Most Valuable Player by his teammates and finished off by being named to the "starting lineup" on the All-American small college Academic team, a real tribute to his athletic and academic success.

Coach Dick Scott is firmly convinced that next year's squad could be conference champions. The loss of senior captain Wayne Johnson will undoubtedly hurt, but with the able leadership and ability of tri-captains Demo, Bolstad, and Druckemiller, the Big Red will undoubtedly field one of the strongest teams ever, and the brand of basketball will certainly never lack for excitement.





FIRST ROW: Stepp, Schrage, Bayley, Season, Boggs, Hilbert, Borrie, Lawton, Gibson, Kugler BACK ROW: Collins, Moore, Brewer, Lef-

tingwill, Watson, Penny, Shirey, Husak, Petro, Minich, King, Weed, Thompson.

Wrestling

The Denison wrestling team had its best season ever in the Ohio Conference as they tied for the dual meet championship and placed third in the conference tournament. Led by co-captains Ed Season and Bob Gibson and freshmen Mike Schrage and Tom Stepp, the team compiled an 13—1 record and brought home the championship of the Great Lakes College Tournament.

The high point of the season occurred when Denison knocked off Baldwin-Wallace, the Ohio Conference defending champions, in a dual meet before one of Denison's largest home crowds. Bob Gibson displayed the greatest individual performance when he placed third in the NCAA college division tournament. Mike Schrage's excellent season came to an exciting close when he won the Ohio Conference 130 pound championship.



INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Most Valuable Player—Ed Season and Bob Gibson

Most Improved Player—Dan Bayley
Co-Captain for 1967-1968—Jack Hilbert
Conference Champ—Mike Schrage (130 lb.)

2nd place—Tom Stepp (123 lb.)

4th place—Pete Weed (152 lb.)

4th place—Jim Lawton (167 lb.)

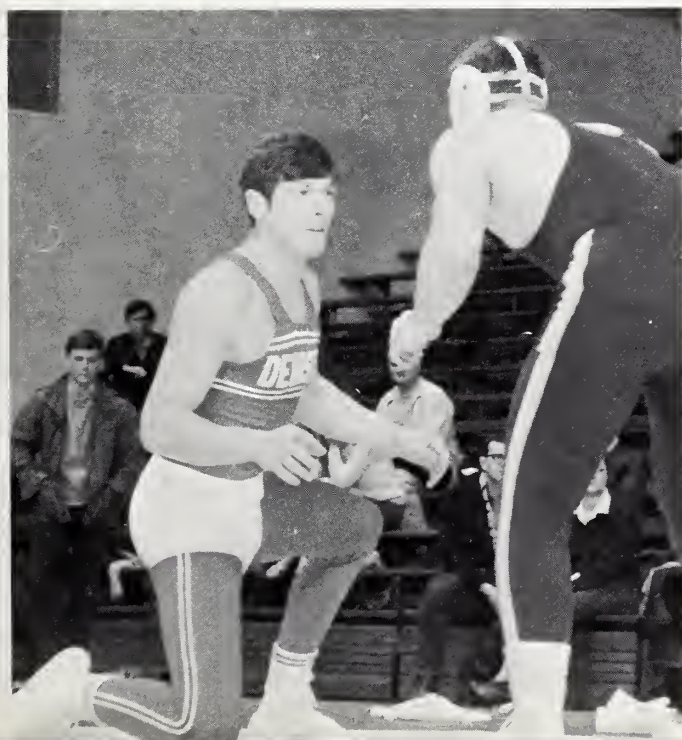
4th place—Jim Petro (Heavyweight)

Undefeated in dual meets—Mike Schrage

Tom Stepp

Bob Gibson

NCAA 3rd place—Bob Gibson



Ohio U. 102

Morehead 63

Denison 60

Marshall 32

DENISON	31	Oberlin	9
DENISON	22	Wooster	13
DENISON	29	Capital	15
DENISON	29	Muskingum	13
DENISON	39	Otterbein	8
Hiram	24	Denison	15
DENISON	32	Mt. Union	11
DENISON	33	Wittenberg	8
DENISON	31	Ohio Wesleyan	12
DENISON	21	Baldwin-Wallace	16
Conference Championships	Denison		2nd



FRONT ROW: Niehoff, Wilder, McBurney, Landgraf, Pole, Watson, JP. SEC-
OND ROW: Baker, G., Wills, McInerney, Hand, Huston, Berry, Henry, Barclay.
BACK ROW: Atkins, Donough, Markworth, Davis, Rauser, Halm.

The team avenged two of their dual meet losses by outscoring both Wittenberg and Oberlin at the conference where they finished in second place. Every member of the team swam well as each man equalled or bettered his best time of the year. Sophomore Mike Berry placed 3rd in the 50 yard Free and 5th in the 100 yard Free and swam on the 3rd place freestyle relay team. Mike's performance earned him the Mike Gregory Award for the Most Improved Swimmer.

Hugh Wilder, still feeling the effects of mono and out of bed for only a few hours, performed admirably as he successfully defended his 100 yard backstroke crown and was 2nd in the 200 yard backstroke. Doug Landgraf earned Denison's only other first place as he won the 200 yard individual medley and set a conference record. Doug also broke his own conference record in the 200 yard butterfly but had to settle for 3rd place behind teammate Rich McBurney who was 2nd and Mike Jarvis from Oberlin. Sam Pole, Ken Castle, Mike Donough, Jerry Henry, Bill McInerney and Bob Hand all placed in the top six places in their individual events.

The team will miss the two seniors on this year's team, Captain Doug Landgraf and Sam Pole. Pole placed all four years in the conference meet and was a valuable member of freestyle and Medley relay teams. Landgraf was Most Valuable Swimmer for three years and won three conference titles, setting records in two of the events. At the end of his swimming career he held 48 Denison records and graduates with six different records still in his name.

DENISON	59	Ball State	44
DENISON	64	Depauw	30
DENISON	52	Wash. and Lee	41
DENISON	77	Baldwin-Wallace	26
DENISON	66	Ohio Wesleyan	38
Oberlin	54	Denison	50
DENISON	63	Akron	41
Wittenberg	55	Denison	49
DENISON	66	Muskingum	33
DENISON	64	Wooster	38
Kenyon	38	Denison	38
DENISON	65	Hiram	35
Ohio Conference Relays		Denison	2nd
Conference Championships		Denison	2nd

MIP Mike Berry
MVP Doug Landgraf

Swimming





FRONT ROW: Miller, Barabas, Starr, T., Oldham, T., Montgomery, Goeddel. SECOND ROW: Newill, Cline, Barnes, Brown, Cooley, Old-

ham, P., Poetter, Whitman. BACK ROW: Demo, Kocher, Hartzell, Lewis, D., Dill, Fujka, Franz, M., Wince, Stennett.

Baseball

DENISON	1	Kenyon	0
Kenyon	5	Denison	2
Capital	5	Denison	2
Baldwin-Wallace	7	Denison	1
Denison	3	Ohio Wesleyan	3
Mount Union	10	Denison	1
Mount Union	6	Denison	5
Muskingum	9	Denison	8
DENISON	11	Ohio Wesleyan	10
Oberlin	8	Denison	0
Oberlin	2	Denison	0
Wittenberg	5	Denison	0
DENISON	5	Wittenberg	1

In spite of a very disappointing record this season Denison fielded a rather well-balanced ball club. But a team cannot win if it doesn't hit the ball well, and with only Charlie Barnes (.368) hitting consistently the Big Red nine simply could not score enough runs to win the tight ball games. However, with thirteen returning lettermen to help next year's effort, everyone is hoping for a more successful season.

Charlie Barnes was selected as the Most Improved Player and the Most Valuable Player. Although no one else contributed really well at the plate, many played well defensively. Barnes and Pete Oldham fielded 1.000 with Tom Starr (1.000), Bill Kocher (.970), John Cooley (.960) and Jeff Whitman (.921) lending very sound support.

Jim Brown led the pitchers with an earned-run average of 2.148. Woody Dill, Dan Lewis, and Dick Montgomery also pitched well.



The 1967 track team was one of excitement, accomplishment and also, disappointment. Throughout the entire year, the team showed diligence in their practice sessions which paved the way for an extremely successful indoor season of eight wins and one loss with a third place finish in the Ohio Conference Indoor Championship Meet. However, during the entire year a lack of depth was to plague coach Keith Piper and with the presence of injuries to key performers, the outdoor season proved somewhat dismal in terms of the team's overall numerical standing. However, demanding workout by Coach Piper brought satisfying performances by many individual members on the squad. The team was led by captain Jim Dreyer and miler John Rudisill. Both were record breakers throughout the entire season and also were the workhorses of the team competing in four and three events respectively. They were followed with strong support from field event man and high jumper Steve Ledbetter who was a constant place winner. Dreyer and Ledbetter will graduate this spring, however Rudisill and sophomores Jim Kirk and Philip Whalen should bring many more Denison victories.

Coach Piper has also spent a great amount of time with freshmen sprinter Bill Hewins and Ron Mercer with hopes of their development for the future track seasons. Coach Piper's energy should be further enhanced when middle distance runner David Budzinski returns after a severe leg injury which he sustained this spring. The harriers have had a good year with hard work against some overwhelming odds. This accomplishment should continue from this year into the years to follow.

MVP John Rudisill
MIP Jim Kirk

Track



Mt. Union 106 1/2	Denison 21 3/4
Kenyon 20 3/4	Ohio Wesleyan 11
DENISON 54	Hiram 46
	Wooster 30
	Akron 29
DENISON 51	Capital 45
	Muskingum 45
	Otterbein 18
Indoor Conference Championships	
	Denison 4th
Ohio Wesleyan 99 1/2	Denison 36 1/2
Otterbein 83	Denison 53
Capital 97	Denison 39
Muskingum 95 1/2	Denison 40 1/2
Oberlin 105 1/2	Denison 52 1/2
	Cuyahoga C.C. 3
DENISON 64 1/2	Heidelberg 53
	Marietta 52 1/2



FRONT ROW: Kirk, Rudisill, Whalen, Ledbetter, Dreyer, Hewins, Mercer. BACK ROW: Coach Piper, Stearns, Henceroth, Smith, M., Jamieson, Cosyns, Budzinski





Bill Jack, MIP

DENISON 7	Ohio Wesleyan	2
DENISON 9	Wooster	0
DENISON 8	Otterbein	1
DENISON 5	Wittenberg	4
DENISON 9	Muskingum	0
DENISON 9	Heidelberg	0
DENISON 9	Baldwin-Wallace	0
Oberlin 5	Denison	4
OAC Championship 1st		



FRONT ROW: Scott, Booth, Barr, Jack BACK ROW: Witkowski, Hellerson, Edwards, Dripps



Ken Booth, MVP



Tennis

The Denison tennis team began the 1967 season with high expectations of improving upon the 11—2 record of the last campaign. Its credentials included the return of six of seven lettermen, the O.A.C. Champions at first doubles in Ken Booth and Mike Barr.

With these in mind, Coach Dick Scott held high hopes of carving an undefeated season into the school's tennis annals. Although plagued by inclement weather the first half of the season, the team sported an impressive 5—0 record against the best competition in the conference. Highlighting these, was the defeat of Wittenberg, traditionally our strongest foe. Going into the final match of the season, the Big Red racqueteers sported an undefeated slate but lost the match 5—4 to ruin their streak.

Both Ken Booth and Mike Barr completed the season with undefeated personal records, as did their doubled team for the second year in a row. Despite the single setback during the season, Coach Scott still maintained his high hopes for taking the O.A.C. Championships at Oberlin. In the tournament the team had four titlists, three singles and one doubles; Craig Dripps at second singles, Ken Booth at third, Peter Edwards at fifth, and Mike Barr and Ken Booth at first doubles. The Big Red walked off with the title tying the previous high with 19 points.



Rugby





FRONT ROW: Corbett, Lowe, Burling, Stowe, Flynn, P. BACK ROW: Seils, Lewis, Gavazzi, Davison, Hastings, Johasky

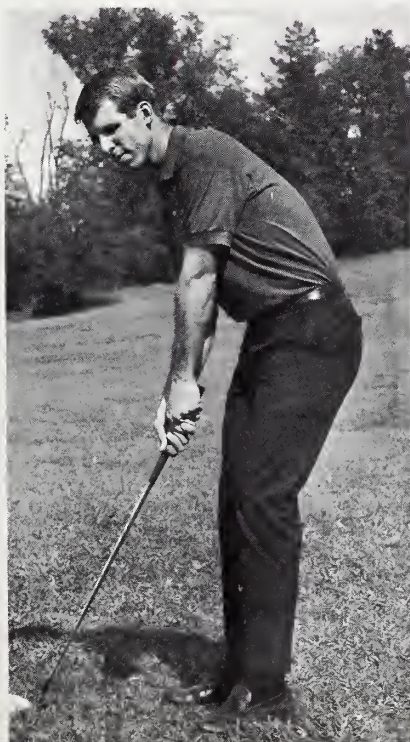
DENISON	20	Ohio Wesleyan	6
DENISON	16	Capital	6
DENISON	26	Hiram	0
DENISON	18 1/2	Baldwin-Wallace	7 1/2
DENISON	16 1/2	Ohio Wesleyan	9 1/2
Denison Invitational			1st
OAC Championships			1st

Golf

Denison's golf team, captained by Al Lewis, went undefeated and untied in the 1967 season. The Big Red won five dual matches while being rained out in three. For the second year in a row the team won its own Denison Invitational Best-Ball Tournament by one stroke over second place Wittenberg. The teams of Davison-Lewis (69), Gavazzi-Johasky (72), and Burling-Lowe (78) shot a 219 on Granville's par 71 course.

At the rain and wind-swept Lakeside Golf Course, Denison won its second straight conference title and boosted its total wins to seven in the last eight years.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Al Lewis and the Most Improved Player award went to Bob Hastings. While losing only Al Lewis, next year's team, led by captain Fenton Davison (76), has great prospects for another victorious year. Returning lettermen include Joe Gavazzi (79), Bob Hastings (80), Sanford Stowe (83), all seniors, junior Jeff Lowe (80) and sophomores Bill Burling (80), Pat Flynn (81) and Jeff Johasky (79).





FRONT ROW: Long, Seils, Merry, Pratt, Bauernschmidt, Beckwith, Kugler, Meeks, R., Penny, Deane. SECOND ROW: Barclay, Googins, Johns, Burnham, R., Stevenson, Berry, M., Keenan, White, Free, Doty, Galey,

Clark, Thompsen. THIRD ROW: Crooks, Casser, Martin, R., Lewis, Pike, Watters, Stapleford, Logie, Stacy, G., McConnell, Reig, Schadler, Allebach, Comptom.

Lacrosse

DENISON	11	Columbus	6
DENISON	12	Villanova	6
DENISON	11	Bucknell	5
DENISON	14	Michigan State	8
DENISON	11	Notre Dame	2
DENISON	22	Cleveland	4
DENISON	12	Australia	5
DENISON	15	Ohio Wesleyan	8
DENISON	10	Bowling Green	3
DENISON	11	Kenyon	4
DENISON	11	Ohio State	7
DENISON	8	Oberlin	7 (overtime)

MVP, Paul Doty



The Denison Big Red lacrosse team rolled to the second undefeated season in its history this past spring. The Big Red amassed an 11—0 record against some of the toughest competition it has faced in many years. Although there were several outstanding individuals on the team Coach Tommy Thompsen and Captain Hal Beckwith noted that the keynote to success was teamwork. This was evidenced by the depth and balance in scoring. Beyond that however, the 1967 team established 8 new all-time Denison records. Three team records were broken (all by Paul Doty) and Bob Martin, sophomore goalie, set a new goalie percentage of saves record.

Some of the high points in the season came early as the squad traveled east during Spring Break to play such perennial eastern powers as Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore and others. The most exciting moment came as the Big Red triumphed over Pennsylvania 5-4 in overtime. Later in the year, the Big Red had the pleasure of entertaining and playing the Australian National Lacrosse Team which was on its way to the World Championships. Our final game was at Oberlin where in a suspense filled game the Red worked out an 8-7 overtime win to remain undefeated, and win the Hixton and Midwest Lacrosse titles.

The Big Red also fared well in past season honors, as four men were chosen for the first team All-Midwest team. Paul Doty and Don Merry were chosen at attack, Dick Reig at midfield and Hal Beckwith at defense. Second team honors went to Barney Bauernschmidt and Bob Kennan. Goalie Bob Martin received honorable mention in the goal. At the past-season awards banquet Paul Doty was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy, Hal Beckwith the best defensive player, and Barney Bauernschmidt received the Most Improved Player award.

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Mayberry, Pettingill, MacCracken, Buttermore, Dunaway, Stenstrom, Ash

AXΩ

Autumn—

It really began the night the pledges wore white, and the model pledge-to-be got a bouquet and a kiss . . . then purple feet that faded in the Homecoming rain . . . pumpkins . . . and Dads shed tears over the sorrows of Olive Green.

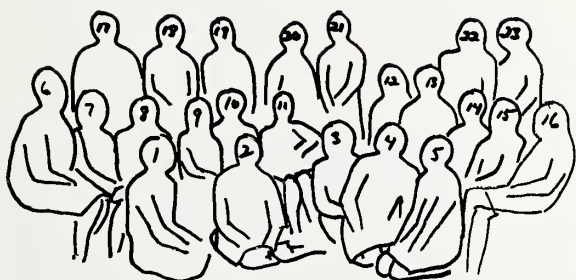
Winter—

The snowy time, in more than one way, for more than one girl: bubbles and balloons in the pool . . . rings and pins sparkling like snowflakes . . . Pledge Formals: Yes, Elly, it was a really good band . . . Fuzzy Wuzzy the hairy bear . . . Mugs? What mugs? . . . Picasso went the way of the olive branch . . . Also in winter, and most important, the climb to the top of the ladder . . . Oh, actives, where you gonna run to? A spaghetti parlor maybe?

Spring—

Cunards rose to the occasion for a shower of gifts worthy of a blushing-bride housemother, and now who's been sitting in the housemother's place? Could it be? . . . Does that mean the house is open all night? . . . Spring housecleaning—there really was a floor under all that candle wax, and the bench is ready for anyone who wants to "Take him in the backyard" and show him our secret grip . . . The freshmen suffer all things together, even illness, would you believe Spring Fever? . . . We combatted hay fever by going out West, the Desert Inn one night and Frontier Ranch the next . . . The piano was destroyed for a worthy cause, but what would our musical founders say?





1. Kelker 2. duPre 3. Burch 4. Dunaway 5. Stenstrom 6. (housemother) 7. Ash 8. Buttermore 9. Kennedy, C. 10. Vanderlinde 11. Hopler 12. Wall 13. Koerner 14. Thomas, L. 15. Orr 16. Pettingill 17. Hartman 18.

Thorn 19. Mayberry 20. MacCracken 21. Waters 22. Baker, B. 23. Johnson, N.



The "House that laughter built" opened its doors to an enthusiastic rush skillfully guided by Pam Morris and Sharon Hornberger, the last of the truly inspiring undergrad Jewish grandmothers. (Already!?) With Shafransky's Polish tapestry ("I know it looks like booze and hotdogs") for membership selection sessions and Merry Sayles' metamorphosis into Eloise for Novelty Parties, we enjoyed rush and got a fantastic class.

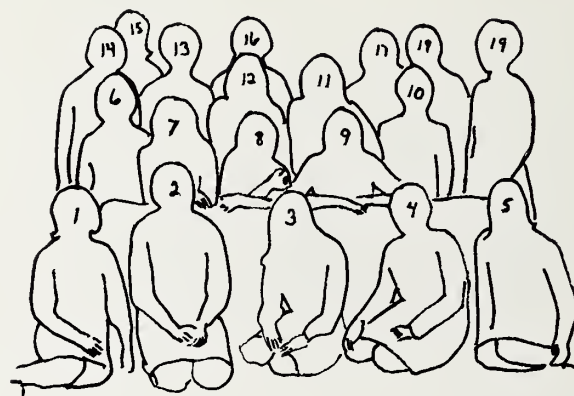
Said class of '70 was a never-ending joy to the actives from the first day of housecleaning when Pam Shade dropped a lamp through the glass table until their pledge revolt when "Snu" had to retrieve her car from the academic quadrangle. (What Pajamas?) Batman (Holy T-shirt!) Snare made them get everything but a lock of Sally Jones' hair for the scavenger hunt (maybe next year) and Wagner instructed them in Omnisience.

Initiation, parties, meetings, banquets, and Alpha talks were all part of a great year. Lee's leadership, Wendnagel's songs, Irma's advice and Sandy K.'s economy (let's free associate on turning off the lights) guided and inspired us to great achievements. The Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Omicron Pi float won the Homecoming contest and our girls got second in the Sigma Chi's annual human demolition derby. In fact, the actives even almost won the football game, too . . .

ΑΟΠ



BACK ROW: Rogers, Hall, Wagner FRONT ROW: Basile, Wright, L., Johnson



1. Moore 2. Cooke 3. Flanagan 4. Jones 5. Rogers 6. Wright, L. 7. Hilker 8. Herron 9. Allison 10. Basile 11. Ford 12. Doe 13. Walker

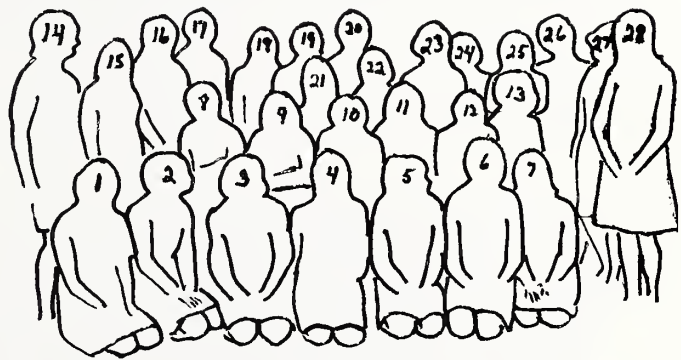
14. Mahone 15. Curtis 16. Wagner 17. Kelly 18. Dodd 19. Rosbrook





1. Wagelin 2. Dowding 3. Gottschall 4. Ingle 5. Kuechle 6. Tuckley
7. Bush 8. Hummer 9. Rubner 10. Montgomery 11. Snare 12. Snodgrass 13. Coombs 14. Hartley 15. Douglass 16. Tolin 17. Dowley

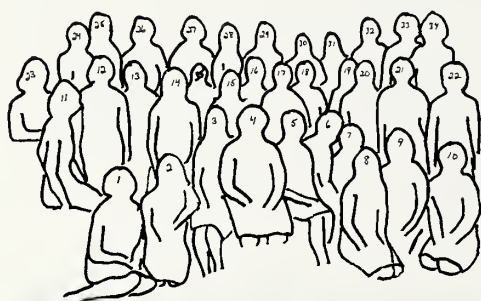
18. Lewis 19. Jennings 20. Cretors 21. Shade 22. Wright, P. 23. Hall 24. Taplin 25. Johnson, S. K. 26. Hepler 27. Doddridge 28. Adams





1. Avery 2. Winterbauer 3. McArtor 4. Sonnhalter 5. Voegelé 6. Perkins 7. Nyce 8. Anderson 9. Buchanan 10. Ferris 11. Arthur 12. Setterlin 13. Quinn 14. Hutzelman 15. Baker, J. 16. Lemkuhl 17. Richards, L. 18. Hutsen 19. Tomb 20. Price 21. Smith, M. 22.

Jones, C. 23. Hoff 25. VanGraafeiland 26. Kinbaum 27. de la-Morvannais 28. Colthart 29. Harger 30. Colvin 31. Baker, K. 32. Swiger 33. Elliot 34. Lambert 35. Thompson



ΑΦ



This year Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi took 26 of the most enthusiastic freshmen ever. It's kind of frightening for the actives when, two weeks after pledging, FOUR pledge songs have been composed! And where was the pledge revolt? Rollicking Hills?

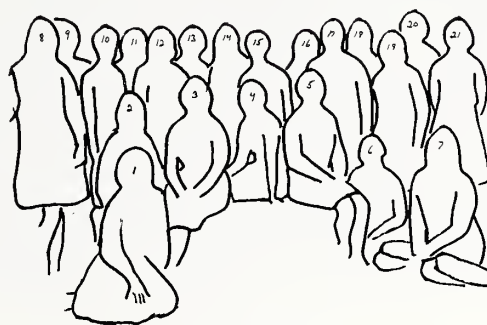
This was the year that we all got fat, since there were always enough cars to drive us uphill and—on cold Heart Sunday—around the streets of Granville. Still, we managed to fit into our formals for "Old English Dinner" at the Granville Inn, where we were toasted with lovely silver goblets. And due to some insubordination in the ranks, the padlock on the food closet helped us all the maintain our figures during Inspiration Week.

Participation has been the key work this year, and our members represented us in varied campus activities. Versatility is evident in our Junior Phi Bete's humor ... our social Chairman's survival techniques during Chicago snow storms ... Mother Geller's European escapades ... and even the antics of Hildegard, Miss Smeltz's Siamese cat.

It has been the best year ever at the Alpha Phi house!



STANDING: Atkinson, J., Higgins, Wintersteen, Reiff, Atkinson, A.;
SEATED: Burson



1. Wintersteen 2. Higgins 3. Ireland 4. Burson 5. Atkinson, J. 6. Fellman 7. Gano 8. Wallrath 9. Treharne 10. Reiff 11. Davis 12.

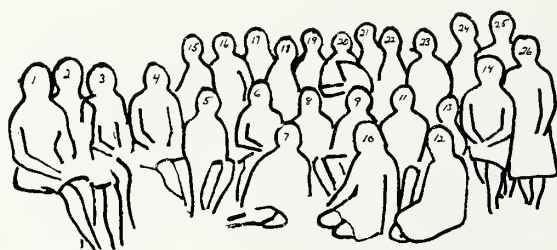
Nelson 13. Carpenter 14. Knox 15. Carr 16. Jones 17. Atkinson, A. 18. Shaw 19. Lyon 20. Veach 21. Beebe





1. Paddock 2. Thomas 3. Brant 4. Deibel 5. Johnson, S. K. 6. Hlin-
ka 7. Smith, C. 8. Bruce 9. Marston 10. Sykes 11. Seils 12. Mac-
Farlane 13. Tower 14. Spitzer 15. Enke 16. Reed 17. Mohn 18.

Criswell 19. Wood 20. Sheppner 21. Myers 22. Scholfield 23. Bur-
bridge 24. Hoopes 25. Tucek 26. Mrs. Davis



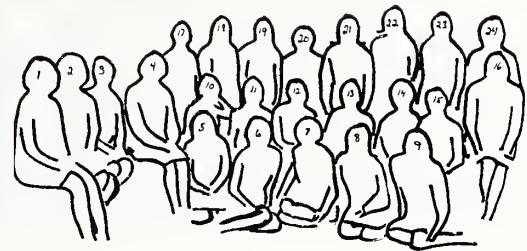
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Welcome back to Denny Du ... first stop the house ... gotta get ready for rush ... "What do you mean everything's all done?" ... white blouses and madras skirts ... "Where are the Sucrets?" ... perfumed rings and white carnations ... "Our Best to You" ... no sleep and wound up nerves ... it all paid off ... 20 "hot ticket" pledges (Oh no, now we have two Drews!) ... Crain took the roses ... and the new pledges took the floor to the tunes of the Eloï ... only 98¢ for Fall Party decorations? ... Find Big Sisters on the Coke Machine and in the refrigerator ... Christmas Parties and exams ... Chi Hell Week for the Chi O Wild Angels ... "OK, on your cycles, Mount!" ... Bruce for song leader ... The Big Day, seekie seekies and new gold pins ... pledges revolt to the Evergreens? ... Elections and firesides ... house cleaning ... Spring Weekend and pinnings galore ... exams ... fond and teary goodbyes ...

"Let's hear it for Unity!"

Reinhard, Burbridge, Spitzer



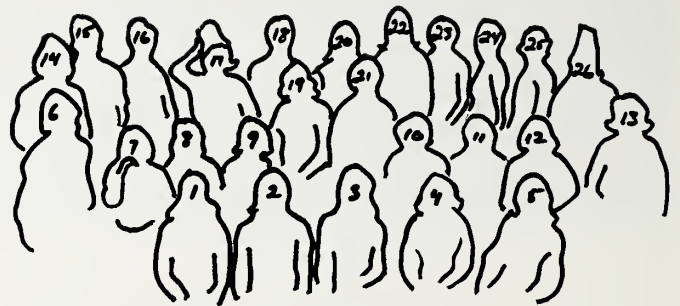
1. Amsler 2. Flight 3. Drew, K. 4. Price 5. Forbes 6. Reinhard 7. Holoski 8. Edwards 9. Streiff 10. Craine 11. Holtz 12. Smith 13. Allensworth 14. Seik 15. Percy 16. Drew, J. 17. Erway 18. Wiley

19. Correll 20. Smith, S. 21. Jones, P. 22. Galloway 23. Connollee 24. Payne





DeVore, Briggs, Crandall, Bergelin, Waldner



1. Pope 2. Thaxton 3. Rector 4. Holstein 5. DiTirro 6. Ade 7. Weiss 8. Dres-
ser 9. Edens 10. Creer 11. Moore, J. 12. Mrs. Jones 13. Humphrey 14.
Myers, Mary 15. Graham 16. Foster 17. Rollit 18. Payne 19. Myers, Lynn

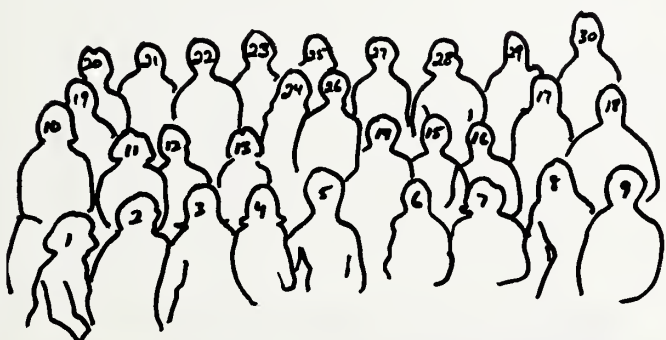
20. Anderson 21. Walker 22. Krehbiel 23. Taft 24. McMath 25. Parker
26. Ford





1. Voght 2. McAlpine 3. Shawkey 4. Simon 5. Flocos 6. Newman 7. Harman 8. Connors 9. Wilson, P. 10. VanAtta 11. Turkevich 12. Heinzelman 13. Smith 14. Boyer 15. Toettcher 16. Webster 17. Lindsley 18. Lambert

19. Waldner 20. Bergelin 21. Bausch 22. Crandall 23. Leiert 24. Clay 25. Deeter 26. Faulk 27. Ziebold 28. Richards 29. Lind 30. Kennard



Tramp, tramp, tramp ... here come the DG's again ... 66-67 started out as usual, with a frantic but wonderful rush. ... Erin, will you PLEASE find some new jokes! ... and Maynard, PLEASE just move your lips during the songs ... a tearful goodbye to Rapp; how are we EVER going to stay on key now? ... Susie D. reading the pledge list; did she say BOTH Arnolds? ... Hell Week ... what DG pledge "borrowed" a certain dispenser from Frisch's? ... pledge formals who ARE all those crazy girls in nightgowns? ... and the Senior Show with its good sound advice to soon-to-be initiates: Go Do Sins ... sniffing at Initiation Banquet, bed by Trudi, our official Marathon Crier at all sentimental functions ... Moody jumping out of the window to avoid revolting pledges ... Annie's date for that fatal weekend not speaking to her for a week ... An Anchor-Man party WITH-OUT an Anchor-Man ... "Love in the Afternoon" with the Lambda Chis ... the fine example set by our newly-elected J. A. Sally Smash-mouth ... a little coaxing at the Manor House for Kristi ... and do DG's ALWAYS eat like that? ... Janie Dickey singlehandedly defying National ... and, Runk, HOW long is that honor's project??? ... and of course, Annie, the only president DG's ever had who could make herself heard at chapter meetings ... Sandy, our new Number One, starting out with a cheerful smile and enthusiastic plans for 67-68 ... and ... oh, yes, would you believe that the official chapter limousine for next year could conceivably be a HEARSE???



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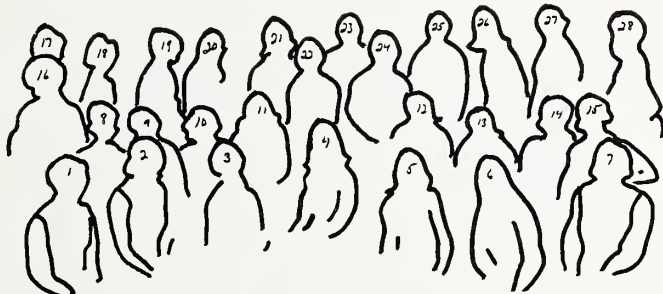


1. Shepard 2. Lewis, A. 3. Morningstar
4. Wallace 5. Arnold, S. 6. Stevens 7.
Garvey 8. Williams 9. Raymond 10. So-
lez 11. Dickey 12. Ewing 13. Jones 14.
Simpson 15. Arnold, P. 16. Butler 17.
Boyd 18. Wiltse 19. Sansone 20. Olson
21. Kendrick 22. Thornbury 23. Kurtz.



1. Runkle 2. Rowbury 3. Ray 4. Ficken 5. Ronald 6. Horvath 7. Brill 8. McAllister 9. Stevens 11. Friedrich 12. White 13. Neal 14. Whitney 15. Platt 16. Wuichet 17. Logerquist 18. Harvey 19.

Bero 20. Schlichting 21. Ireland 22. Davis 23. Mrs. Davis 24. Phillips 25. Straub 26. Fugler 27. Miller 28. Johnson, J.



BOTTOM ROW: Ewing, Ray, Williams, Miller *MIDDLE ROW:* Whitney, Lewis, Harvey *TOP ROW:* Runkle, Jones, L., Wallace, Dickey





1. Rogers 2. Kepner 3. Newburg 4. Crawford 5. Roehm 6. Reid
7. Steiner 8. Peo 9. Robinson 10. Dixon 11. Nielson 12. Gos-
line 13. Hulbert 14. Darrow 15. Conrath 16. Brodd 17. Pendock
18. Grimes 19. Neiderholfer 20. Hamrick 21. Wa 21. Warkentien

22. Eastlake 23. Deurr 24. Grossnickle 25. Loppnow 26. Ervin
27. Dickerson 28. Stone 29. Watson 30. VanVorrhis 31. Robb
32. Carpenter 33. Kersker



K A Θ

Everyone up for rush ... na na na na ... Nov-
elty Shows: "Singing and dancing and running
around ..." Pledges greeted by puckering Phi
Gams ... Second annual Derby Day victory ...
Sig-Theta Homecoming float—third place ...
Queen Jeanne reigns in the rain ... Mrs. Shep
... A few more seniors made it back this year ...
revolt at the Greens in curlers and robes ...
Red Hot Mrs. Santa Claus ... "Why does
Captain Video wear antennas?" ... No sitting on
the counters ... Chapter dinner at Tony's ... Oh,
the Bazaar ... Shorter and shorter and more in-
teresting chapter meetings ... Gee, I'm glad I'm
a Theta ... Three Phi Betes! ... All-purpose
black and gold jerseys ... murals at pledge
formals ... who's she pinned to? ... The Oracle
predicts ... Pledge plea for PhiDelt taxi ...
dues? ... Don'ts ... 20 pledges=20 actives ...
Crying at initiation ... Mrs. Mantz, the Parlia-
mentarian and Hanna Fitch Shaw ... Theta
memories ... The Wee White House ... Snowy
pledge song ... composite appointments on rainy
days ... a 3.0 average!?! ... Twister for Bonds
New kites—maybe by August ... Spring orgy
at Ilonka's ... Seniors—we've grown accus-
tomed to your face ... Bonnie.

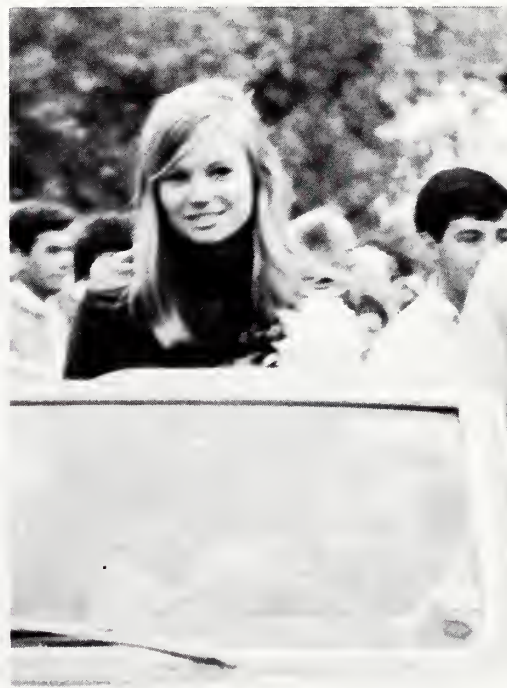
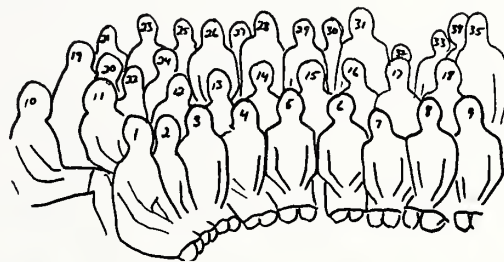


Hall, Walz, Vernon, Darrow, Imlay



1. Vernon 2. Imlay 3. Danielson 4. Walz 5. Behrhorst 6. Strome 7. Morgan 8. Hubbard 9. DeYoung 10. Neff 11. Smith 12. McKnight 13. Baird 14. Foord 15. Darrow, D. 16. McKenzie 17. Bone 18. Trexler 19. Warkentien 20. Swickard

21. Loppnow 22. Darrow, J. 23. Hartman 24. Peurner 25. Hunting 26. Wyman 27. Sagar 28. Segebarth 29. Rowland 30. Pellett 31. Hoag 32. Hauser 33. Adams 34. Hall 35. Ruple

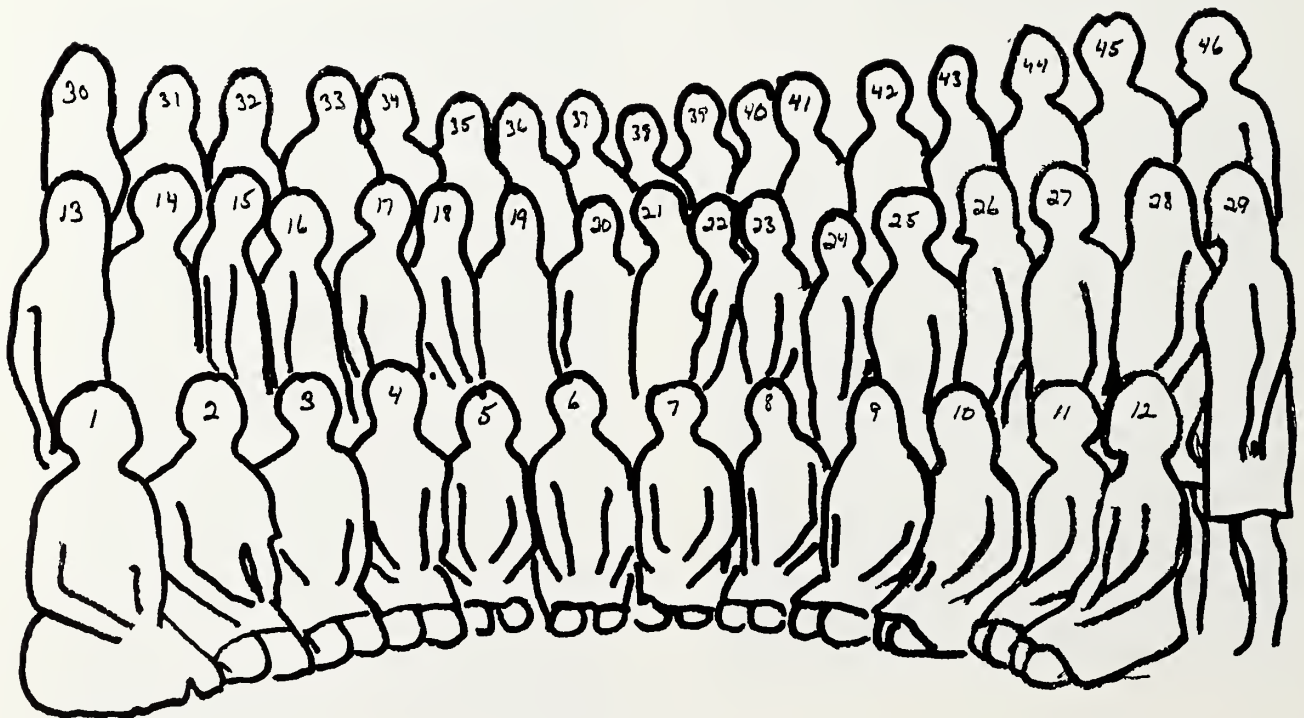




1. Mohler 2. Davidson 3. Scheller 4. Breon 5. Miller, M. 6. Meyer 7. Rogers 8. Houghton 9. Beier 11. Nesbit 12. Skull 13. Gere 14. Olt 15. Henck 16. Bailey 17. Nicols 18. Adams 19. Burrus 20. Otte 21. Glazer 22. Robertson 23. Holder 24. Williams

25. Sims 26. Zimmers 27. Sherwood 28. Hicks 29. Dusterburg 30. Braster 31. Kowaski 32. Porter 33. Bethel 34. Buckner 35. Gibson 36. Kesinger 37. Shilcock 39. Klancnik 40. Schmidt 41. Roberson 42. Bodman 44. Haile 45. Stokes 46. White, D.

K K Γ





On Mulberry Street and Broadway, you'll find the Kappas at home ... catching up on summer doings ... fluteing leis, leis, and more leis ... ready for rush ... spirit and song and glad to meet cha ... don't let that golden key go by ... novelty show and where are those palm trees? ... Mrs. K's, "What, you ran out of hooch?!" ... best pledge class on campus—Hooray! ... Once again the circle opens ... Derby Day ... the bee's knees ... rainy Homecoming, but no dampened spirits ... a pumpkin for every fraternity, singing as we go ... pledge formals ... Feet on the table girls, glasses held high ... Kappa Kappa Gamma, here's to you! ...

... that wonderful banquet ... pass the cup ... Herè's to our allegiance ... solemn fire-sides, lively parties ... spaghetti on the floor and Alligator Annie ... surfing and turfing, it's spring! ... apple-polishing ... tumming smashing ... amazzzzing! What a target! ... May Queen Sulane ... all the proud Moms ... where are you going my little one? ... buy a pancake for a dollar? ... traveling Crooners ... Mary's *troya* paper chapter meeting ... senior farewell and Robin's award ... "they're comin back ..." ... a good year passed and another to come ... One, two, three words.



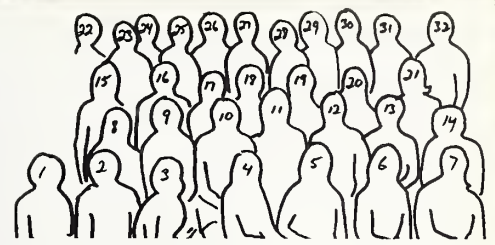


1. Ellison 2. Kent 3. Malloy 4. Siegel, V. 5. Mackey 6. Dutton 7. Deeter 8. Kreger 9. Stover 10. Northup 11. Smith, N. 12. Moore 13. Uhlein 15. Leighton, N. 16. Weisbrod 17. Jorgensen 18. Fuller

19. Semmler 20. Lane 21. Liebrecht 22. Guthaus 23. Stratton 24. Johnson, K.

"Thank Heavens J— Preached Love" September: The agony and the ecstasy of return . . . Jolly Hawley's new image . . . Rush . . . the closet . . . the green rug and levis (It all comes out in the wash—hopefully) . . . Registration and rain . . . classes and more rain . . . Homecoming . . . A fire-up float building party at Gut's . . . the parade . . . rain . . . two new-housemothers (practice makes perfect) . . . rain . . . the pledge's version of rush . . . Fall Parties at Cambrian . . . Christmas Parties . . . Special awards at the house Christmas party . . . Comps and free trips to the flicks . . . elections . . . Hell Week . . . Don't you *like* spaghetti? . . . Pledges bestow the clean-shoe award on Oelschlager . . . Banquet at Cambrian . . . The Windhorst slave-of-the-chapter award . . . the original Clark-Barr . . . Chapter exam . . . There goes the S. and S. report . . . the Saga chapter dinners; or no more McDonald's . . . Spring Weekend . . . Twister and getting to know your date . . . Mother's Day . . . Senior Farewell at Tony's . . . The agony and ecstasy of graduation.





1. Ivy 2. Baron 3. Kelley 4. Sherwood 5. Howard 6. Rider 7. Russell 9. Shotton 10. Aldrich 11. Purman 12. DenHerder 13. Porter 14. Tavener 15. Chrystal 17. Hardy 18. Hawley 20. Chaney 21.

Folkers 22. Mosier 23. Uihlein 24. Chaney 25. Gauss 26. Compton 28. Oelschlager 29. Wiseman 30. Windhorst 31. Lynn 32. Enos

From the top of the stairs: Enos, Howard, Dutton, Purman, Wiseman, Oelschlager, Chrystal, Molony, Porter, Mosier.





1. Cook 2. Woodhouse, B. 3. Matsko 4. Kenyon 5. Nolte 6. Bush 7. Jollay 8. Conant 9. Johnson, D. 10. Machlan 11. Jacobus 12. Heyduk 13. Hamm 14. Dudgeon 16. Larsen 17. Drewson 18. Watt 19. Early 20. Collins 21. Moore, R.

22. Whalen 23. Fahnoe 24. Stevenson 25. Martens 26. Woodhouse, G. 27. Pettegrew 28. Jacob 29. Collyer 30. ? 31. Stowe



Dudgeon, Conant, Jollay, Johnson, D. Hamm, Bush, K.

Α Τ Ω

This is the year that Alpha Tau Omega made the big move; uphill to fraternity circle. The new house was completed on schedule and no tents were required, as had been feared. When one makes a move into a new neighborhood, it is always customary to go next door and exchange a friendly greeting with one's new neighbors. Well, it reached the point that people were exchanging something a bit heavier than "friendly greetings." Many were the nights when armed bands of dragoons would run aimlessly through the halls of the Tau house searching for some item of value which had erringly found its way into Flip Whalen's closet.

Of course, this may have been the work of our pledge class. If you'll remember, they're the ones who tied that huge hot-air balloon to the union. In fact, most of their activities involved a lot of hot air. They found themselves a bit deflated while working at the sewage processing plant in Granville over Help Week, but their spirit was high for all of this year.

Under the leadership of Bob Prince and Jim Adair, and inspired by the martyrdom of Ken Bush, the Taus swept into a fine, and successful, Intramural season. Mr. Bush donated a kidney to the cause; the result of a dramatic effort to save a goal. "Never in the field of human endeavour . . ."

Despite heavy social and Newark engagements, and a never-ending series of serenades, the Taus did manage to place first in fraternity scholarship last semester. Although the house will miss the laughingly poor grades of Tom Collins, the spastic athletics of Dick Meyer, and the gentle manner of John Hamm, we are looking forward to many more fine years in our new house.





1. Cook, T. 2. Matsko 4. Niblock 5. Heyduk 6. Goodrich
7. Walker, G. 8. Lanphar 9. Melson 10. Parker 11. Flanagan
12. Kilbreath 13. Collett 14. Secery 15. Kalat 16. Prince
17. Calkins 18. Robison 19. Skull 20. Montgomery 21.

Moore, R. 23. Smith, P. 24. Husak 25. Parsons 26. Wilson,
R. 27. Smith, M. 29. Wyman 30. Weinrott 31. Fahnoe 32.
Tancek 33. Grobowski



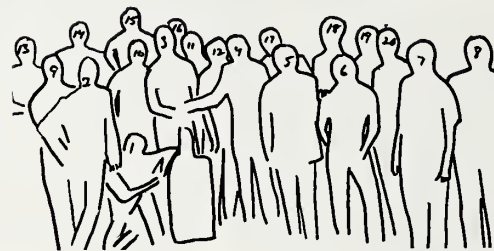


Margie Walker, ACC Sweetheart



Albrecht, Wilson, B., Jans, Chapin, Youngman

ACC



1. Trharne, 2. Baker, T. 3. Weston
4. Gibson, G. 5. Segur 6. Wedd 7.
- Furnas 8. Bedford 9. Griffin 10.
- Hulton 11. Redner 12. Richard 13.
- Chapin 14. Chapman 15. Herr 16.
- Hamilton 17. Marsh 18. Austin 19.
- Sager 20. Schmitz



1. Youngman 2. Behringer 3. Jans 4. Wurtsbough 5. Newill 6. Doyel 7. Rork 8. Shevlo 9. Wilson, B. 10. Albrecht 11. Franklin 12. Rudisill 13. Taggart 14. Stockwell 15. Blevins 16. Hausler 17.

Zelein 18. Schaffer, D. 19. Roush 20. Schoeinholtz 21. Hipple 22. ???



The American Commons Club's fiftieth year at Denison showed once again that the brothers could combine hard work and fun, all in the process of getting an education.

The hard work began the week before rush, with the renovation of the house. But it was well worth the toil as we were rewarded with a promising pledge class.

Homecoming brought us a second place float and a first place beard, grown by Lex "the Red" Youngman.

The noise of popping corks accentuated the Champagne Formal in March, when Margie Walker reigned as a delightful chapter sweetheart. Spring Weekend found the brothers and their dates on their way to Coney Island in Cincinnati.

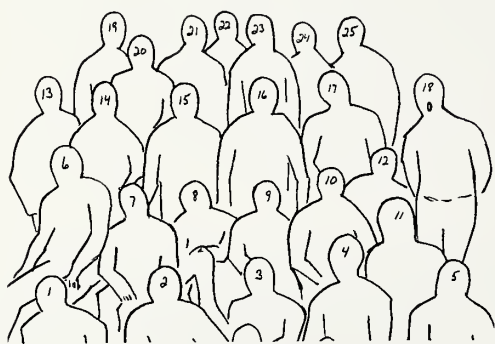
It was also a year of serious achievement. John Rudisill spent his spring breaking track records, with John Jamieson usually close behind. ACC was proud of its two sophomore members of Phi Society, Jim Franklin and Barry Roseman; of Nat Koenig for his award-winning performance in *Marat/Sade*; and of the many members making their mark on campus.

The highlight of the year came at February's Golden Anniversary Celebration, a time for reminiscences, reaffirmation of the Four Ideals, and a bright outlook for the future. So, with a brief glance at the past, the American Commons Club looks forward eagerly to its next fifty years.



1. Dick 2. Cornell 3. Henceroth 4. Claggett 5. Wince 6. Kijowski 7. Iacobucci 8. Kugler 9. Devine 10. Karlson 11. Oldham, T. 12. Burbridge 13. Watters 14. Stacy 15. Severs 16. Baker, C. 17. Stev-

ens 18. Baker, G. 19. Young 20. Tani 21. Baker, J. 22. Martin 23. Kirk 24. Vanderhoof 25. Loboschewski



B Θ Π

A successful defense of the Intramural trophy, a spirited resistance of the 6AM attack of the freshman women during Beta War, and the introduction of Rugby to Denison by brother Doug Currie highlighted the score of events that made 1966-1967 an active year at Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Beta Theta Pi was also an integral part of community life, six brothers were chosen as Junior Advisors, eight had roles in the theater production of *Marat de Sade*, nine made the Dean's List, and twenty earned varsity letters.

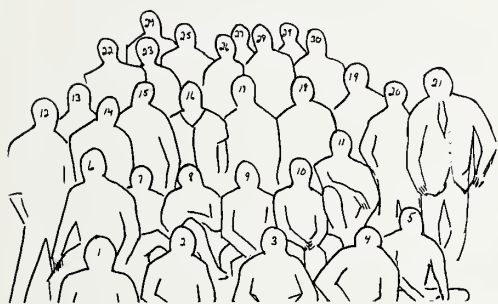
Meal time fellowship was fostered as the Brothers attempted to become better acquainted with the faculty by bringing professors to lunch. Pledges will never forget the Big Brother Banquet and a gala Spring Weekend began by surprising our dates with dinner on Friday night.

Marching Along in Beta Theta Pi has been a memorable experience for our Seniors. Even though we will miss them we are hoping for an even better year in 1967-1968.



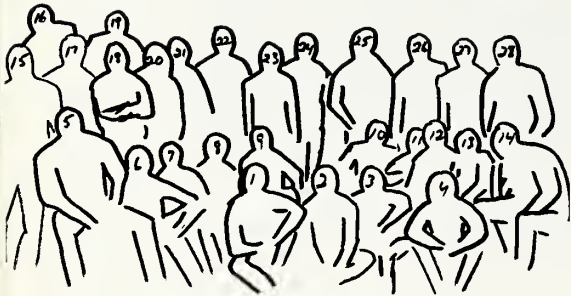
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Seils, Tauber, Botsford, Booth

1. Zorn
2. Esbaugh
3. Johasky
4. Smith, S.
5. Pratt
6. Emch
7. Krout
8. Shimp
9. Schrage
10. Hoelt
11. Martz
12. Corbett
13. Franz
14. Wade
15. Dabeko
16. Browning
17. Kramer
18. Getz
19. Moore
20. Riddell
21. Christman
22. Pike
23. Eastman
24. Paine
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27. Jones, J.
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Hahn, Hankey, Kobe, Shattuck, Riddell, Harvey, Zinsser



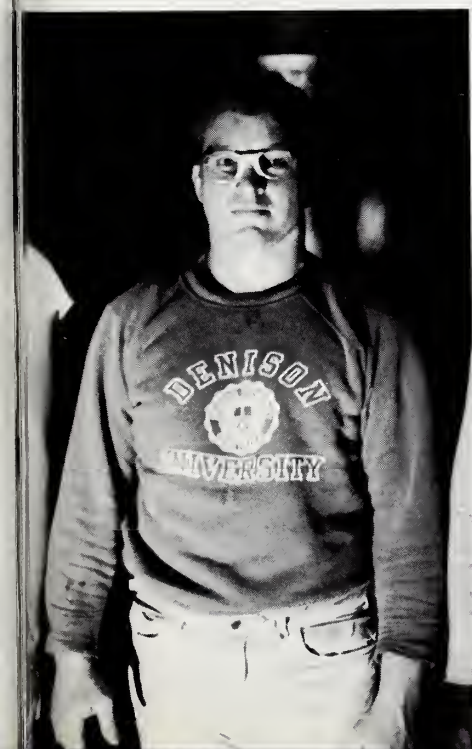


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18. Fellows
19. Woessner
20. Nurenborg
21. Eicher
22. Loveland
23. Seaborg
24. Hankey
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26. Leach
27. Brinker
28. Nadolny
29. McNeill
30. Wilkinson
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34. Anthony
35. Blakely
36. Jones, T.
37. Kobe
38. Rowe
39. Ritter

... a DU man, a well-rounded man ... academically: highest pledge class accum on campus ... house ranked third out of ten ... seniors plan for grad school ... finals ... the Vinton Hahn story ... varsity athletics: ... seventeen DU's on the football team ... seven on the soccer team ... Eddie's record at Livingston ... Hog's return ... the General and Stepper on the mats ... Ski, Burnham, and Hy on the Lacrosse field ... Bernie at thirteen feet ... Buzzy in the sprints ... Peter in the shot ... intramurals: the undefeated basketball team ... the first place football team ... the Blocking-Back Trap ... mountain man, Ski, CB, Oat ... Alan and Fast Bill in billiards ... softball ... the track meet ... finishing on top overall ... social life: the Roaring Five ... Orchid Formal ... crash and burn ... the Singapore Sling party ... spring weekend ... Christmas party ... Barbs as Santa Claus ... paddle exchange ... socializers ... to start the weekend off right ... and things like sessions ... chapel run ... ice cube races ... Hell Week ... the library ... nine new pinnings ... Ebaugh's Pond ... the Bond's booth ... Ritter's moves ... activation ... the old officers step proudly down the new officers step hopefully up and forward ... all in all a year that was for Delta Upsilon ...



Bonnie Mitsek, Delta Upsilon Orchid Queen





Miss Pamela Hirt, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

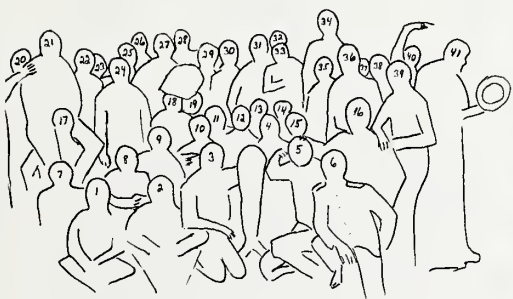
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17. Whitaker 18. Liddel 19. Staddon 20. Taps 21. Parker 22. Richards 23. Mayer 24. Bibby 25. Johnson, D. 26. Engeles 27. Evans 28. Harris





SEATED: Massey STANDING: Coward, Webb, Richards, Jennings.

1. Gentile 2. Kusch 3. Jipson 4. Bridges 5. Strohm 6. Ellis 7. Keefer 8. Schulz 9. Turek 10. Trau 11. Werthammer 12. Brett 13. Palmer 14. Stonich 15. Newman 16. Hasel 17. Johnson, D. 18. Parsons 19. Harwell 21. Bibby 22. Benson 23. Demmerle 24.

Engeles 25. Miller 26. Whitaker 27. Richards 28. Markworth 29. McAfee 30. Staddon 31. Parker 32. Chestnut 33. Veltman 34. Smith 35. Hewins 36. Baughman 38. Auer 39. Burling 40. Hastings 41. Coward





1. Warden 2. Allebach 3. Boggs 4. Senft 7. English 8. Booth 10.
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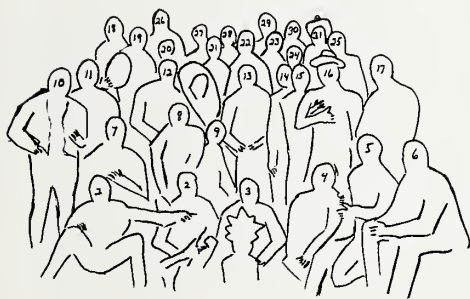
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Herrick, Quarles, Hindman, Bauernschmidt, Berwanger, Williams, Nagy, Baldwin



1. Warden 2. Bushnell 3. Swan 4. Allen 5. Baldwin 6. Grubbs 7. Baughman 8. Bryce 9. Johnson 10. Vyner 11. Petro 12. Fisher 13. Berwanger 14. Cleland 15. Higgins 16. Williams 17. Kleifgen 18.

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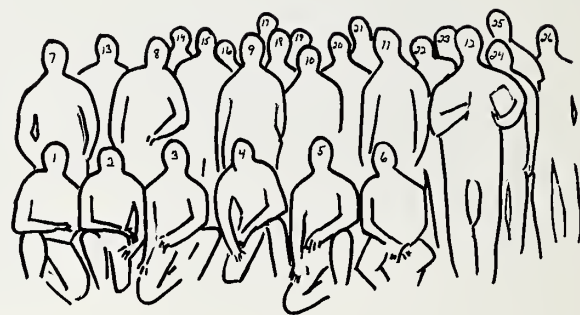




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Hutchings 11. Deane 12. White 13. Tudor 14. Bennett

15. Dunnick 16. McInerney 17. Perry 19. Rosberg 20.
Bayly 21. Svenson 22. Arnold, G. L. 23. Castle 24.
Schad 25. Klepfer 26. Ingraham

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Bouton, Gerber, White, Craig, Ingraham, Fisher, Kuhns, D.





1. Henderson 2. Yeoman 3. Callan 4. Rothschild 5. Hicks 6. Bouton 7. Hiltunen 8. Board 9. Dee 10. Jones, R. 11. Ob-
letz 12. Jones, Bucky 13. Davison 14. Fromme 15. White

16. Corbett 17. Klepfer 18. Ruddock 19. Gerber 20. Craig
21. Stevenson 23. Koernen 24. Greco 25. Jack 26. Polistock

The Phis enjoy proficiency in the most varied activities at Denison. But even if the assemblage of brothers that reside within the enigma that is the Lodge dot academic honoraries about campus, they are most renowned for their social and athletic adroitness.

As would be expected the upperclassmen took charge from the start and set the pattern, but the underclassmen sensed the movement and quickly picked up the tempo. In a symbolic gesture to out do the Virge, Whitney passed on a gravestone . . . Fish's car rolled over once but true to form uprighted to complacently continue the journey; but more traumatic was the oxidizing of Bucky's and Arnie's Yellow Caddy back to the original elements. And Zeus finally copped the "Zeus Award." Whatever the achievements of the underclassmen the seniors still maintained the limelight. At a socializer Bass took his change while it was still in the cash register. Donny, needless to say, incessantly took the glimmer out of his innocent nickname.

Other achievements were not so celebrated but were more constructive. The Phis have always assumed a fair share of campus responsibility. This is especially true on the various athletic fields where the brothers provided many memorable moments throughout the year. To wind up, the Phis are a worldly crew and have established for posterity a spicy reputation.





1. White 2. Belhobek 3. Ramsayer 4. Higbie 5. Halm
6. Wilson 7. Fullerton 8. Brannan 9. Simms 10.
Hardesty 11. Wallet 12. Bolstad 13. Schlau 14. Ward

15. Schultz 16. Starr 17. Watson 18. Sandusky 20.
Hondorp 21. Martay 22. Wilde



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Gibson, McColloch, Anderson, Kinchloe, Grenzebach, Fullerton

After a summer passed at the expense of Europe, wallets, livers, and Grenzy and Kinch's clothes, the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta fulfilled an obligation to school, fraternity, and self by reluctantly returning to school filled with visions of some vague "upward march of humanity."

Happening seemed to be the word of the day—about nine months of them as a matter of fact—and under the adroit leadership of Gibby in his multiple role of erudite scholar, "Jock" (third in the nation isn't bad) and "Captain Santa Claus," the brothers responded to Hubble's dire prophecy of "the great, thundering hurt" of the Army by bringing in twenty 3.0's, a 4.0, a basketball captain, a soccer captain, three J.A.s, a head resident, and two new members of the illustrious senior men's honorary, Theta Eta Chi, in the dubious personages of "Alky" Allison, and "Mad" Jack Wyant—the renowned chain murderer.

With Wils on sabbatical, The Baird, himself quite an aviator, took great strides forward in the previously barren realm of perceptual and phenomenological research, while Buck heralded the arrival of spring with a rain of flaming tubes, cigarette machines, and assorted brooms and paper airplanes.

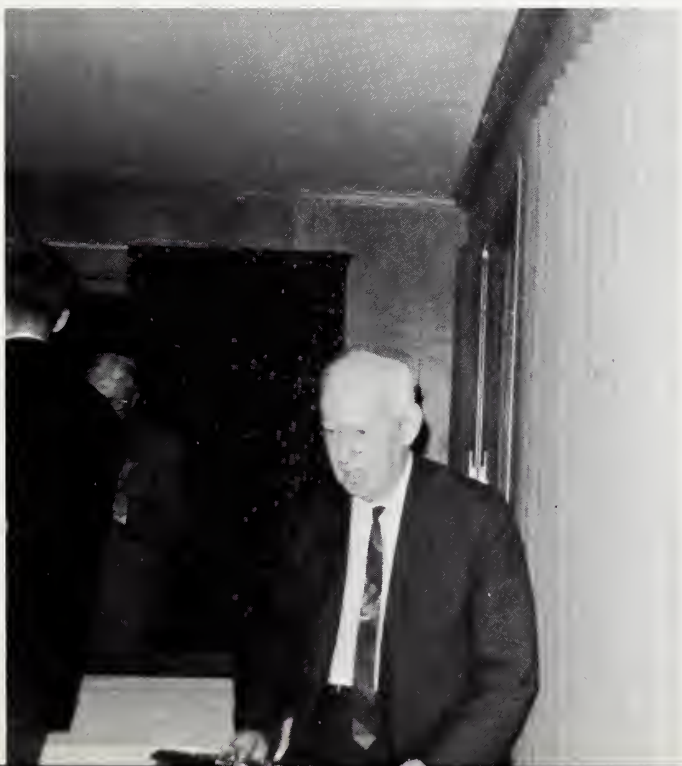
Although Tom Starr and Dick Montgomery led the baseball team, as weeks went by the concepts of Purple Garter Party, the Grinds, and intramurals were again proclaimed incompatible. Rollie, meanwhile, was cementing town-gown relationships and discovered that it just isn't proper to let the gravy get scabby before you eat it.

Completing the break with the past, Phi Gams got pinned (yes, girls, Phi Gams, *and* pins), and, in a parallel spirit, the brothers would like to remind DCGA, Harry's Cycle Center and all the little people of the world that the definition of *rapere* is "... to seize; enjoy hastily."



1. Allison 2. Duffy 3. Faso 4. Lowe 5. Jones 6. Bruechen 7. Johnston 8. Heinle 9. Zeemer 10. Fais 11. Chambers 12. Churchin 13. Robinson 14. McColloch 15. Dwyer 16. Holzapfel 17. Wead 18. Baird 19. Teft 20. Kincheloe 21. Grenzebach 22. Henry

23. Higbie 24. Kuster 25. Tinker 26. Larson 27. Elliott, B. 28. Elliott, J. 29. Kahlo 30. Canfield 31. Nylund 32. Wyant 33. Gibson 34. Rhodes, R. 35. Sandusky 36. McNab 37. Penhallegon 38. Kemerer 39. Rhodes, J. 40. Anderson





1. Stevenson 2. Goll 3. Rowe 4. Atkins 5. Compton 6. Brainard
7. Johnson, W. 8. Blake 9. Snyder 10. Young 11. Kamer 12.
Deason 13. Dell 14. Borrie 15. Morris, M. 16. Bohl 17. Con-

ners 18. Lamb 19. Fujka 20. Johnson, C. 21. Fullerton 22. Klum
23. Huston 24. Cherry



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SEATED: Johnson, Wayne *STANDING:* Conover, Rowe, Kamer



The Alpha lodgers once again have seen a highly successful year pass into oblivious tales of intoxicating spirit of Phi Alph.

The IM season opened with speedball and ended with a close third place along with condolences from Whisler. Football lacked the masochistic fervor of "the Wino" yet it provided outstanding entertainment of a Sunday afternoon for the DU house. The basketball team took to the road and played outstanding ball at a Province tournament and the "light bulb" almost delivered on his IM chairman platform.

Academic pursuits have once more exhibited some ominous foretellings. Kames finally met a blitzkrieg from the German department, Reltner continues to ingratiate himself with the demagogic personage of the three dimensional graph men, and Surf passed comps! Nevertheless, a coveted Scholarship Trophy will always be in our midst for rush.

In the realm of athletics not enough can be said. Streak located sufficient attire to be of benefit to the lacrosse team, and Bob Keenan performed well at midfield. Dan Lewis' ERA has fortunately been dropping, the backboard has been sporting a winning record for the tennis team, and Wayne Johnson captained his basketball team to an 11—8 record.

Social amusements have seemed to cut all social barriers this year. Pocohontas wandered up from her trailer camp to attend the debauchery at Timbuk in the name of an Hell's Angels party. J. Paddington was duely ushered into the chapter eternal and Denison students are henceforth duely ushered out of Timbuk Lodge thanks to conduct befitting a true Alpha Lodge Party!



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hauser 15. Burtch 16. Rauser 17. Loehr 18. Sprosty 19. Logie 20. Watts 21. Camhi 22. Wade 23. Myerberg 24. Fujka





1. Schultz 2. Gordon 3. Barnes 4. Girth 5. Seymour, D. 6. Williams 7. Stander 8. Muschna 9. Troup 10. Coons 11.

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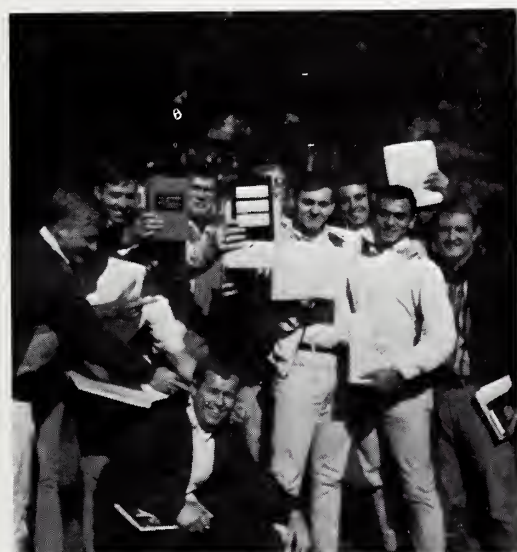
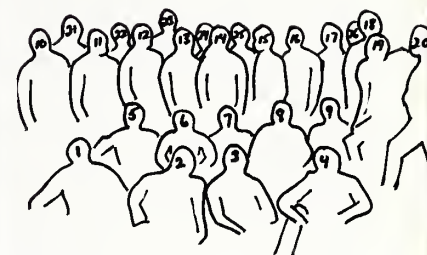
Miss Kathy Graham, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi





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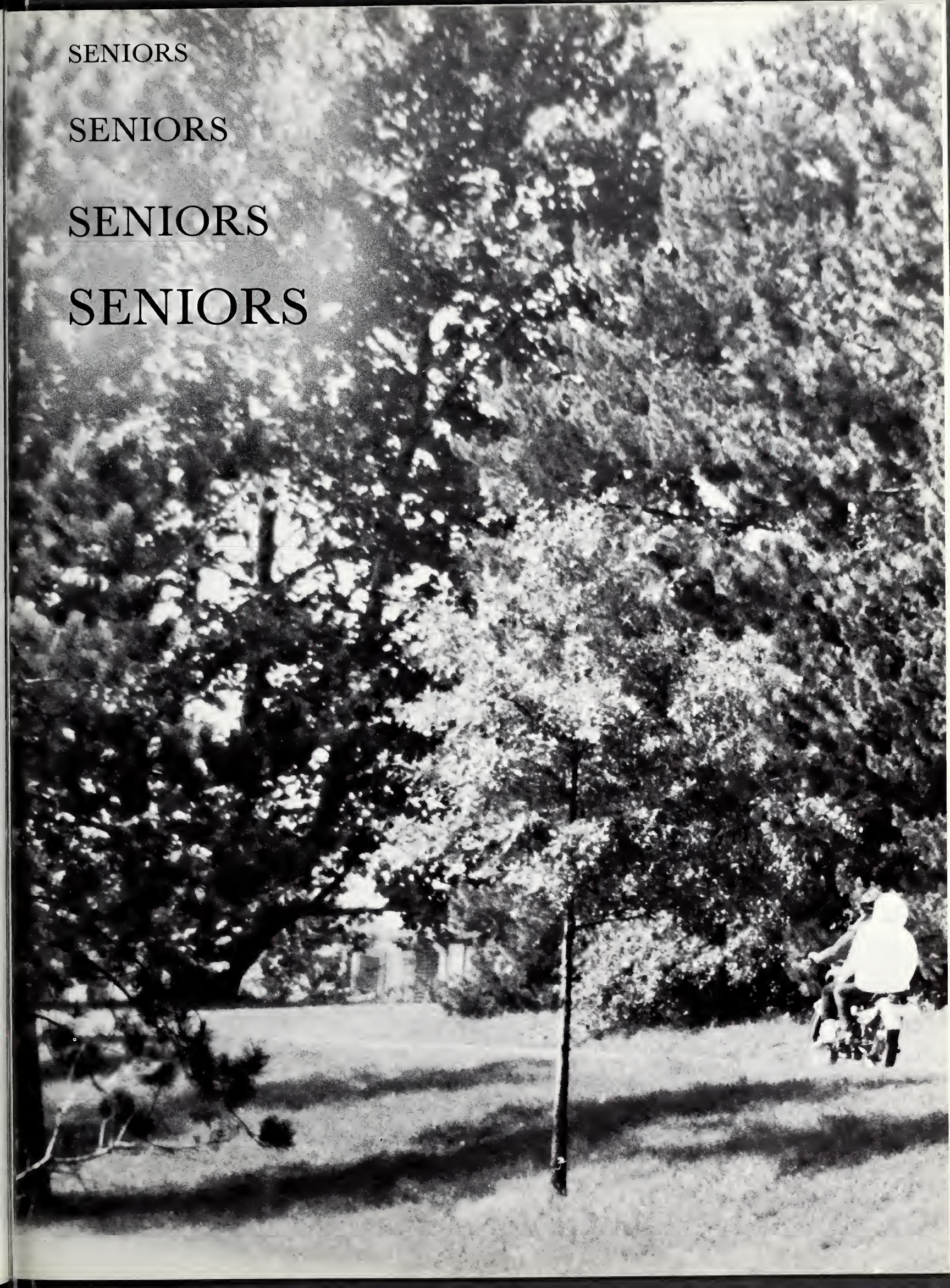
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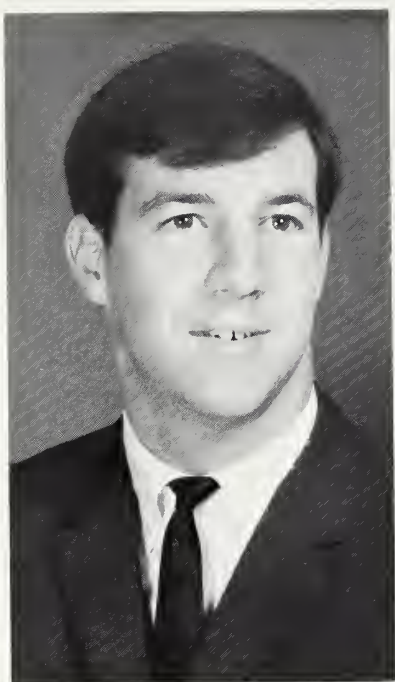
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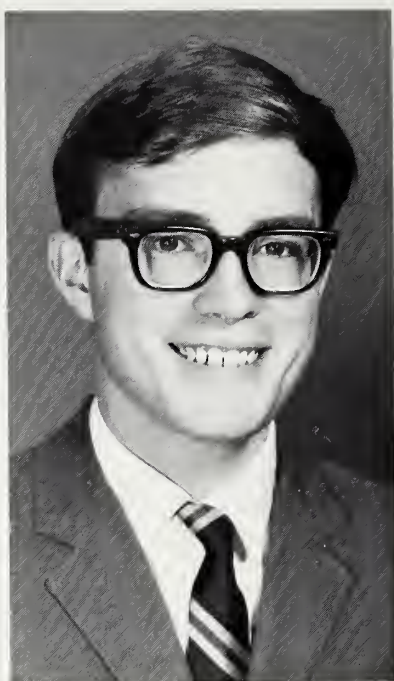
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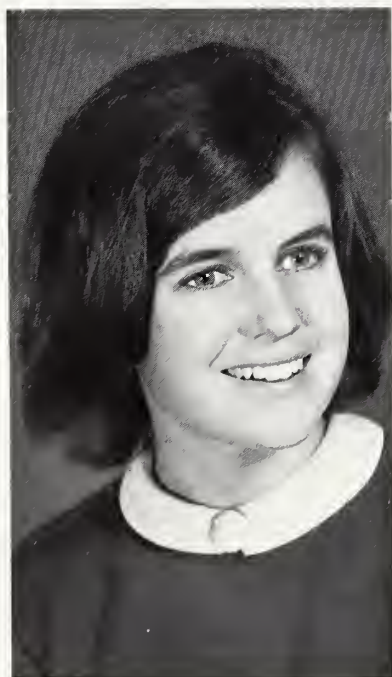
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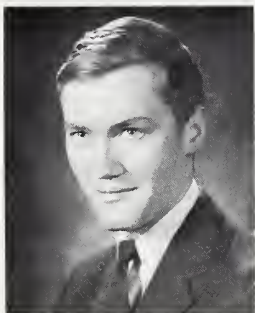
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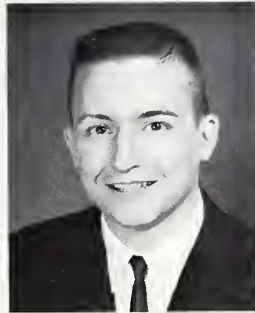
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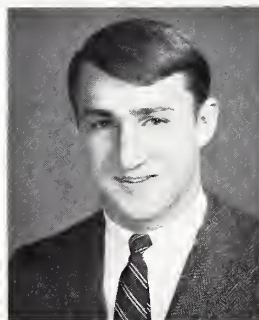
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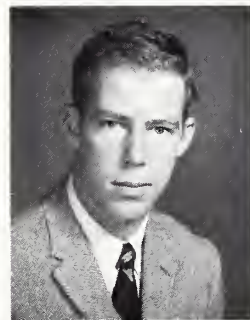
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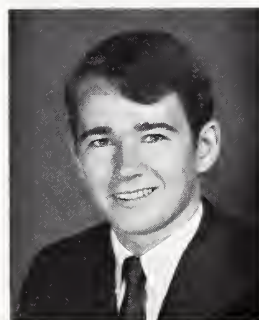
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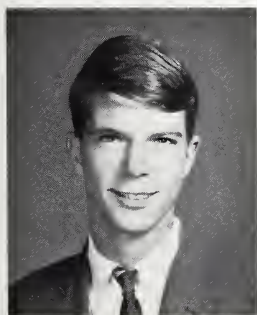
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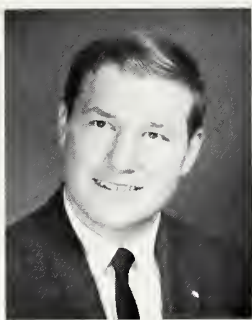


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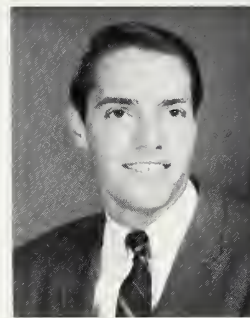
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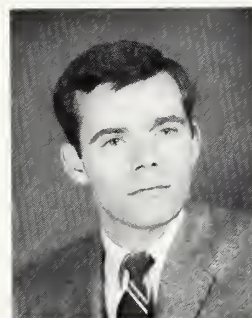
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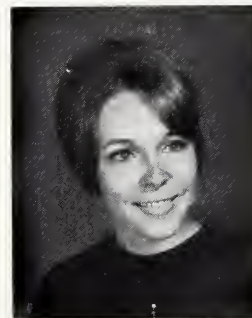
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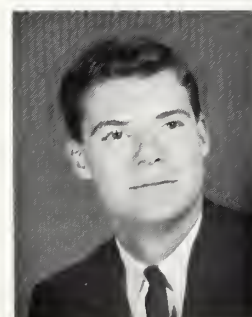
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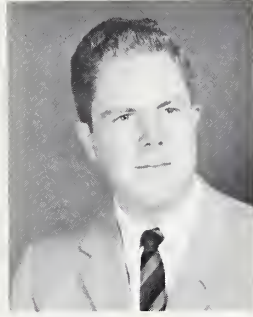




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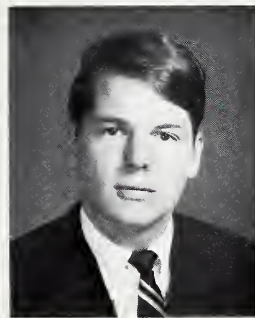
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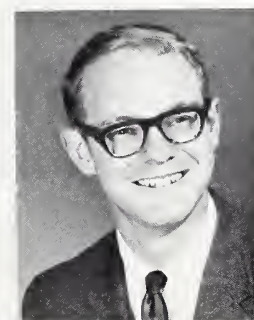
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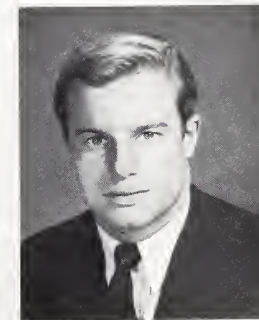
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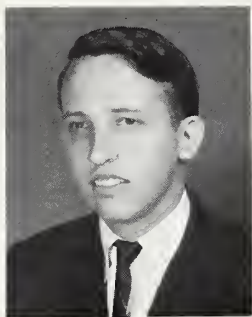


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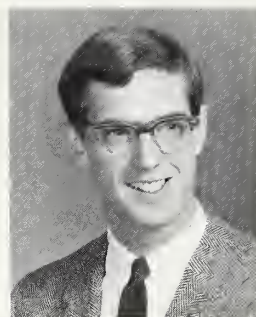
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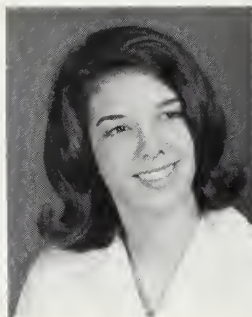
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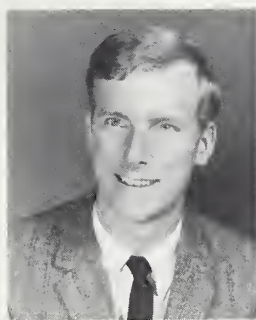
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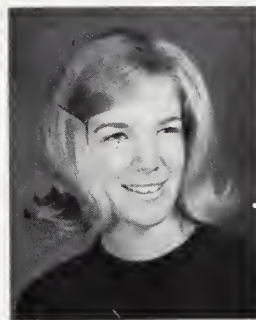
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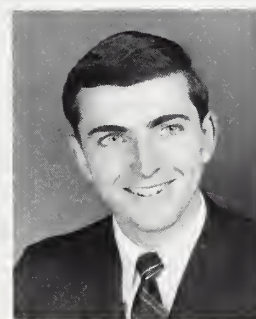
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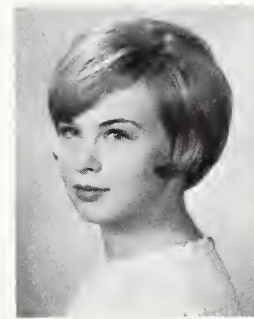
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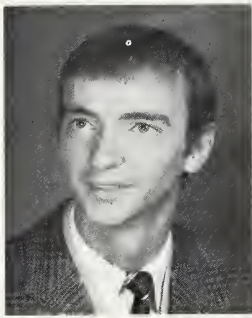
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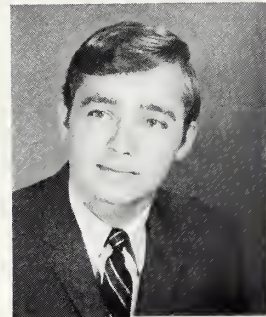
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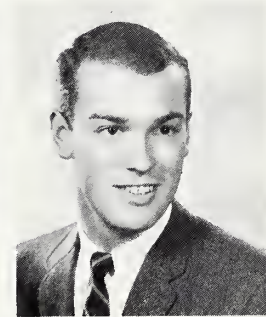
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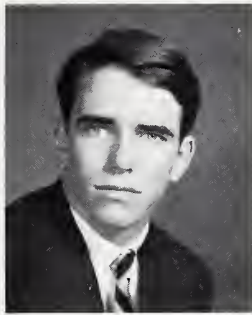
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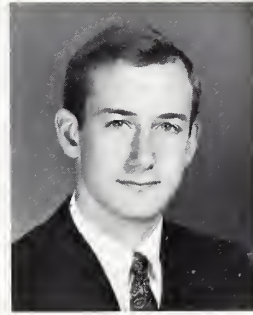
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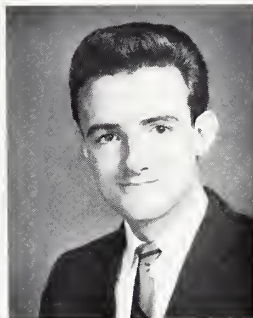
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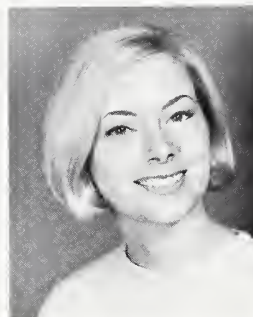
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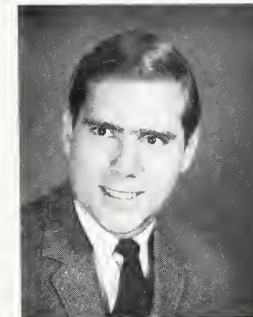
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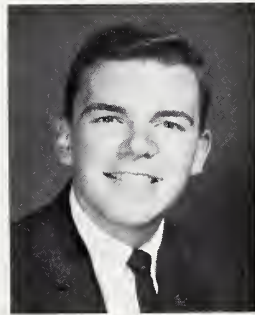
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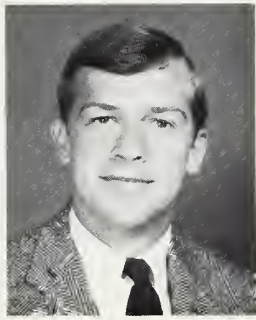
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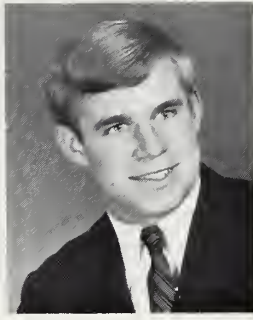
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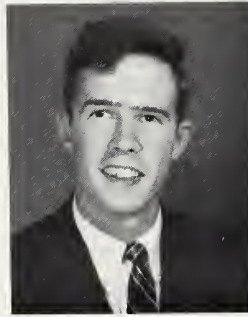
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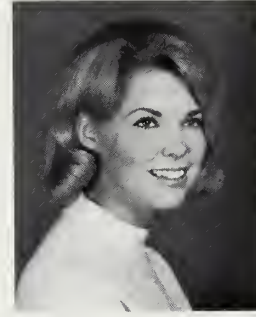
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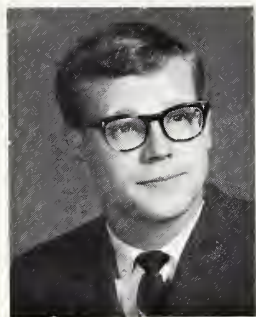
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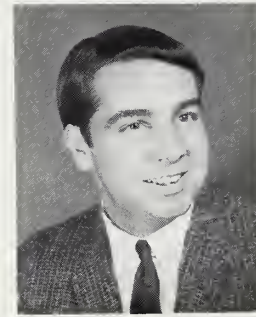
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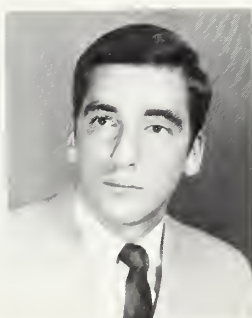
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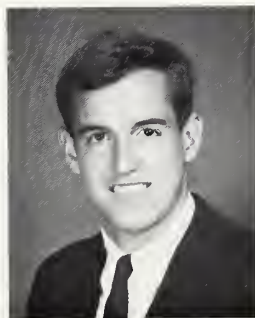
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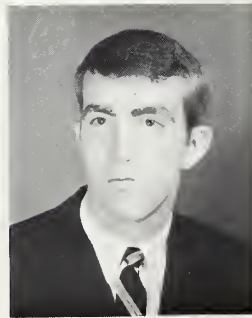
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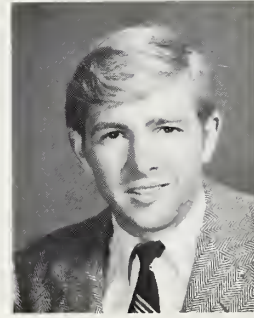
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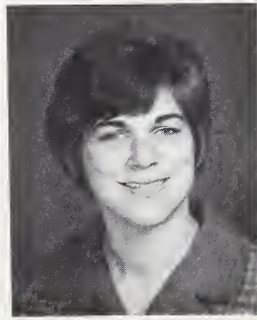
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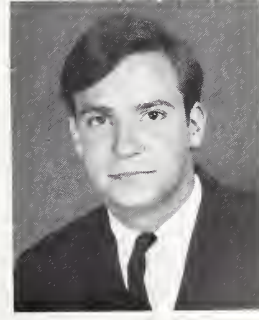
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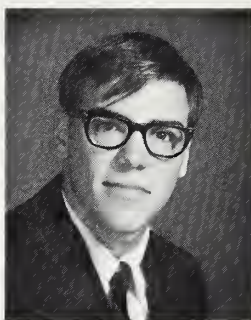
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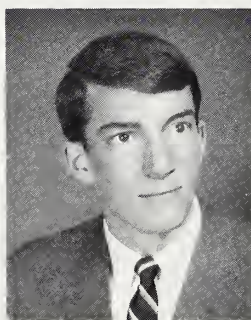
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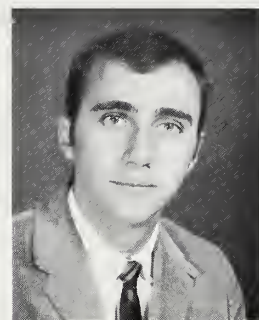
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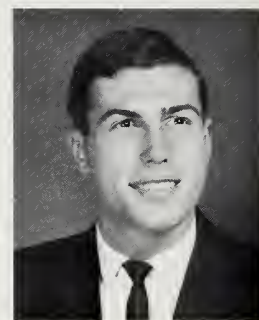
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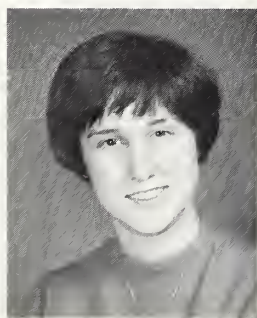
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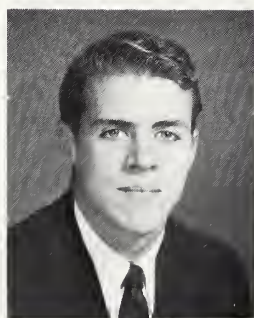
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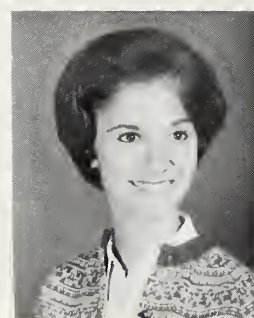
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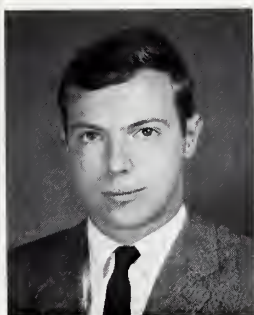
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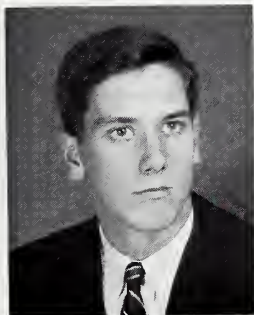
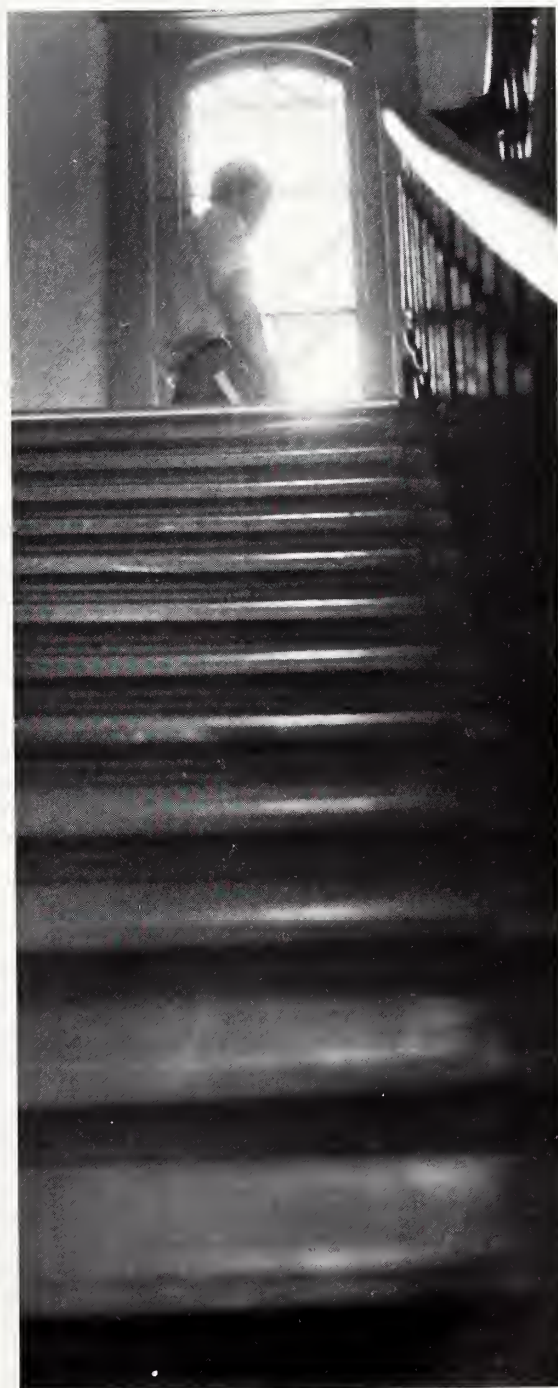
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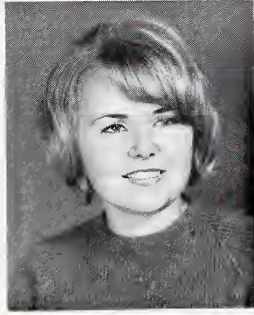
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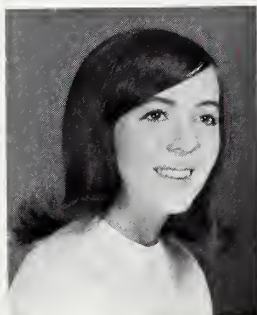
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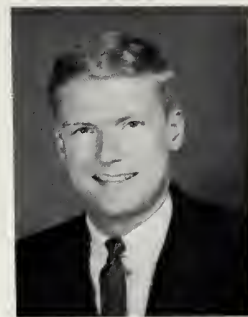
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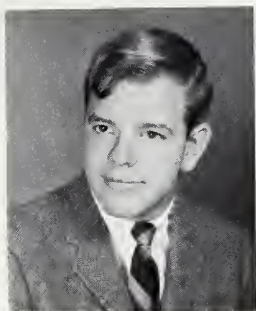
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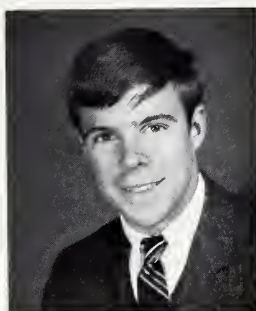
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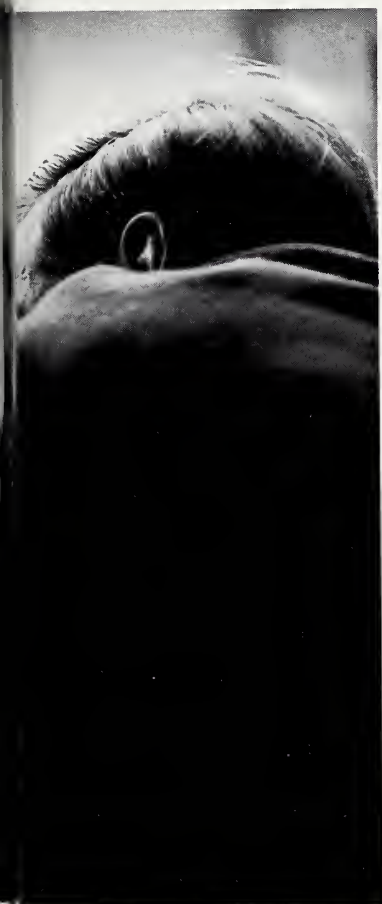
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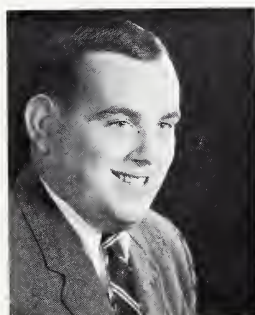
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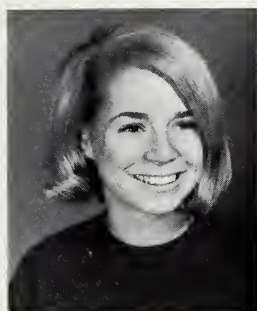
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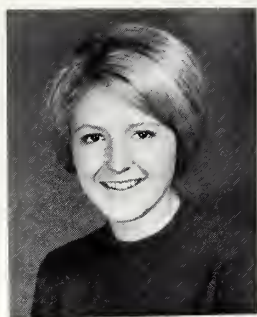
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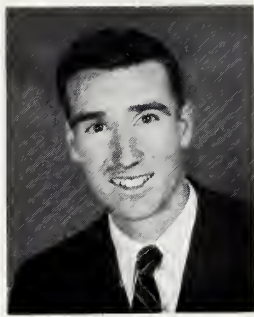
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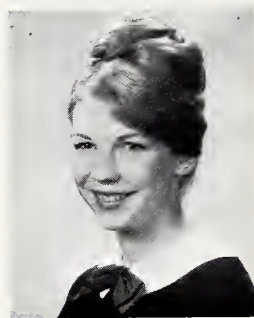
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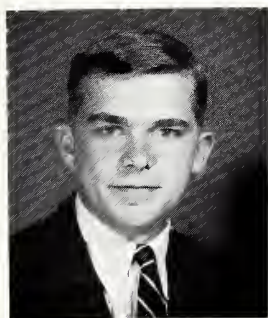
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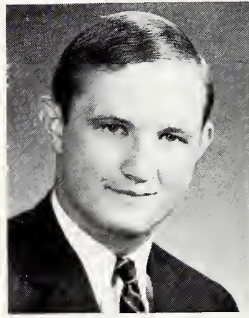
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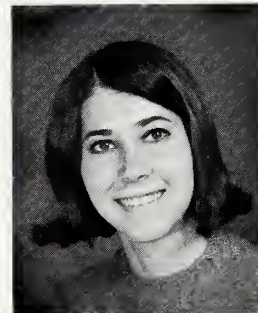
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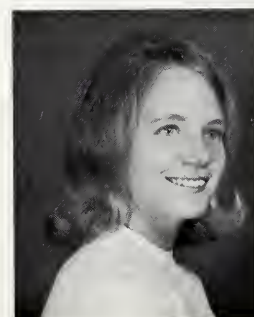
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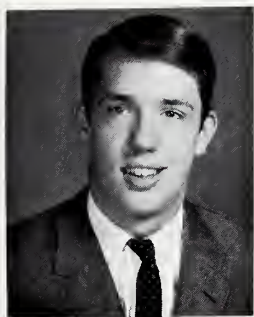
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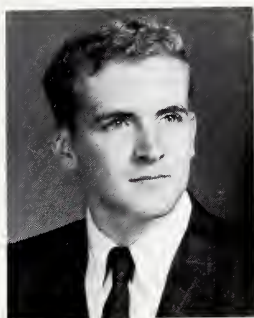
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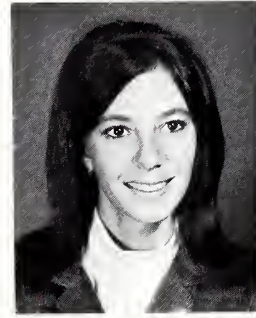
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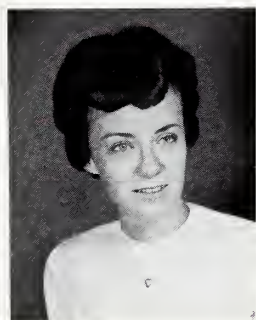
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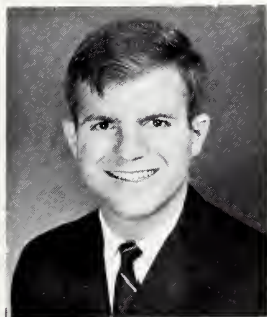
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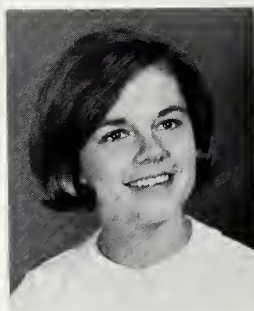
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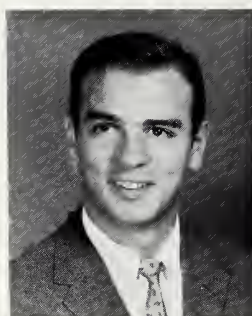
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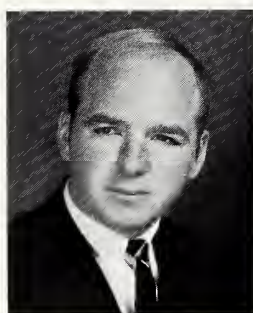
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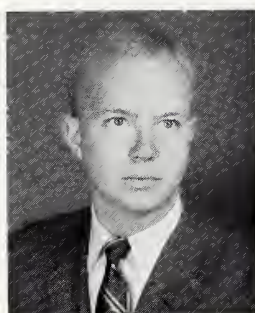
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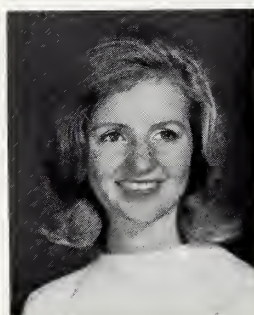
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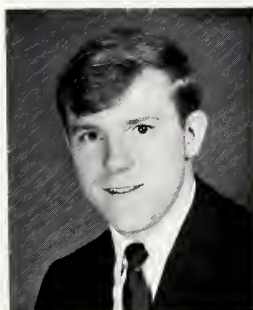
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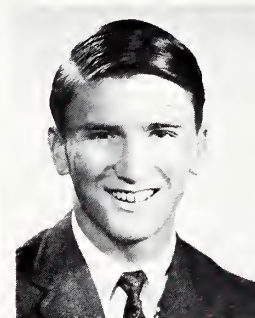
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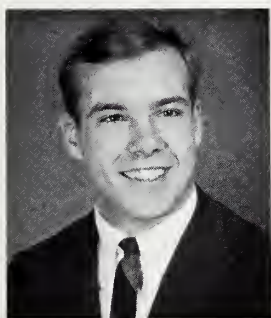
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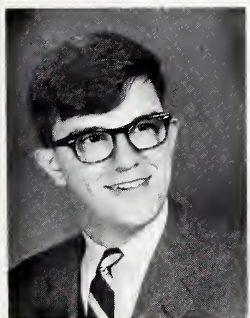
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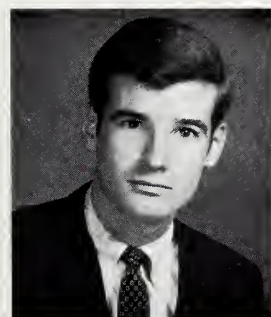
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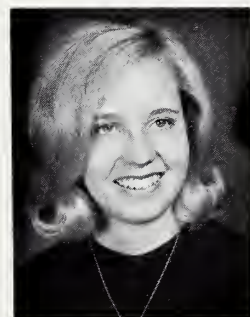
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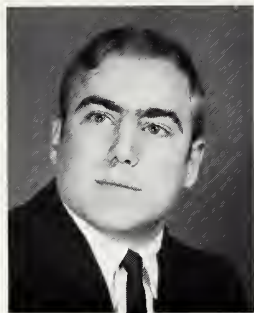


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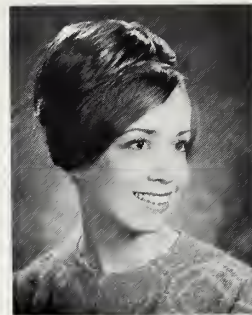
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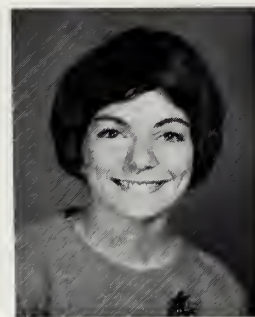
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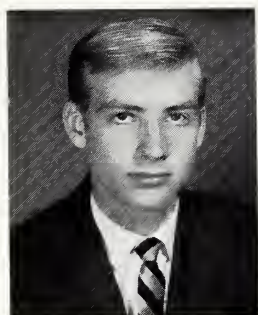
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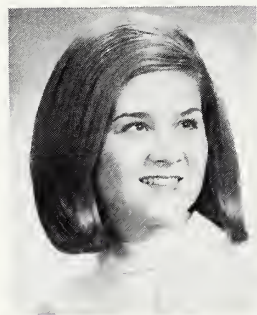
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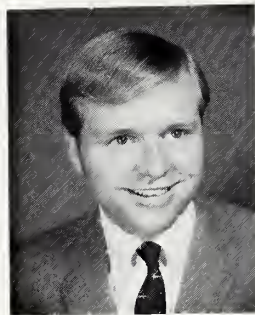
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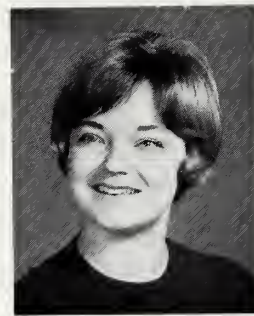
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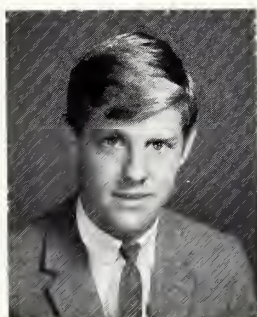
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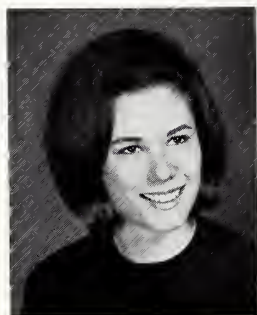
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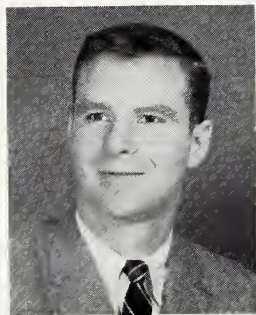
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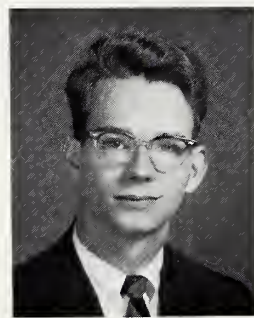
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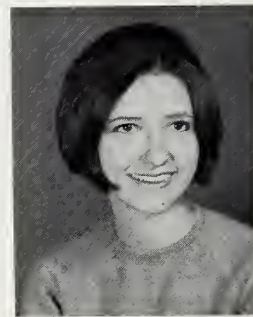
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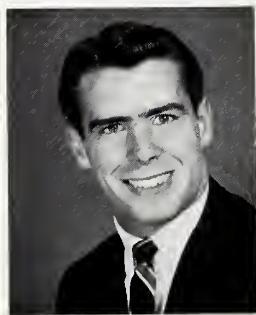
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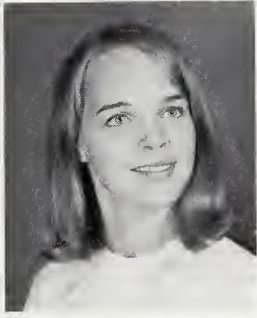
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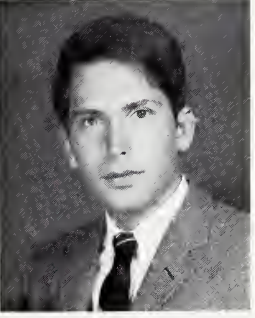
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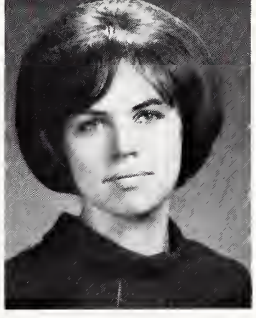
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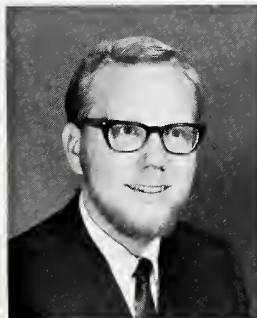
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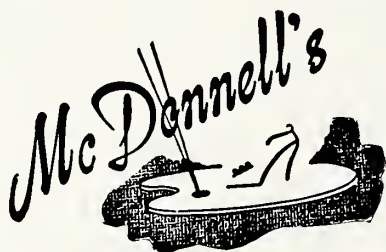
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